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Congressman Tells How Hoax of 'Soviet Aggression' Was Hatched

REP. BUFFETT'S CHARGE

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"We will be at war with Russia in 30 days." With knowing looks, that whisper went from one Member to the next in the cloak-rooms of Congress. The time was the Spring of 1948.

A few days later some of us had a visit with Admiral Hillenkoetter, then Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. This organization heads up American spy and secret service efforts. As such, its Chief is the best informed man in America of what goes on in all countries.

Admiral Hillenkoetter talked to us off-the-record. That meant that we could not go out and promptly report what he told us. This off-the-record technique is regularly used (and abused) in Washington.

Now three years have gone by. So the off-the-record limitation is out-dated. What he told us would have amazed the American people. But if he had spoken out publicly he would have gotten the axe one way or another. If the Members who heard him had done so, they would have been cunningly discredited.

Why? Because Admiral Hillenkoetter, who knew what was going on, declared that signs of offensive war by Russia in the foreseeable future were completely lacking. Answering our question, he detailed a mass of factual data from his secret sources indicating just the opposite situation. Developments since that time have proven his facts.

Why did the war drums beat so loudly in America at that time? For one thing, the Administration wanted to put through a draft law for compulsory military servitude. They wanted the people frightened - so that Congress could be bludgeoned into ending freedom for our young men. The scare worked.

Hitler and Mussolini found the cry "The Russians are coming" the perfect weapon with which to enslave their peoples. But now we know the real peril to those people was not in Moscow. It was in their own capital cities. Will we learn by their experience before it is too late?

RALLY TONIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT WARD

Should a young Negro leader languish in a federal jail on a framed charge of "draft evasion," because he spoke up for peace and the rights of his people?

New Yorkers will have the opportunity tonight (Thursday) to join in the fight to smash the frameup and free Roosevelt Ward Jr., by participating in the meeting at the Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73 St. Ward, a leader of the Labor Youth League, has been sentenced to three years in prison. Speakers at tonight's rally will include William Patterson, executive secretary, Civil Rights Congress, Leon Straus, executive secretary, Furriers Joint Board, Claudia Jones, alternate member, Communist Party national committee, Joseph Bucholt, chairman, New York LYL and Mrs. Belle Gryce, Brooklyn CRC leader.

A Nebraska Congressman, Howard Buffett, revealed last week that a "Russian aggression" fake was perpetrated on Congress three years ago and warns that America is going down the same road that Hitler and Mussolini took.

This revelation was made by Rep. Buffett in a weekly news letter dated Sept. 13, which was received in the Daily Worker office yesterday. To our knowledge, no other paper has picked it up.

Buffett tells the story of a "Russian aggression" rumor used to browbeat Congress into accepting the draft and other Administration measures. The highest government intelligence agencies knew that the rumor was a fraud, that the Soviet Union was actually preparing for a prolonged peace not for war.

Buffett, whose voting record is reactionary, asks his constituents to realize that Hitler and Mussolini used the same kind of "Russian aggression" hoax to destroy the liberties of the German and Italian peoples.

DISTRICT 65 COUNCIL ASKS ACTION FOR KOREA PEACE

The General Council of District 65, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America, independent, called on its members to "raise their voices for peace in the Korean war," at its meeting last week. The council adopted a report by Jack Paley, District 65 secretary-treasurer, and William Michelson, assistant to the president, urging the union members to "impress our government with the peace sentiment which the overwhelming majority of the American people feel deep down in their hearts."

Last Thursday, an area membership meeting of the Fourth Avenue area of District 65 voted unanimously for an immediate cease-fire in Korea. The vote followed a rank and file polling of the workers on the same question, resulting in some 500 approving a cease-fire and 56 opposed. At the last area executive board meeting, it was decided by a majority of the stewards to submit the question to a membership vote. The unanimous action of the membership meeting followed. The area includes the large home office of Lerner's, and is one of the biggest in District 65.

The Lerner workers are now preparing to present the 65 wage program to their employer, asking for a 15 percent wage hike, reduced working hours, medical plan, etc. The workers voted for the ceasefire resolution, recognizing in the Korean war the origin of the wage freeze, high prices and unrestrained war profiteering.

The District 65 General Council report warned that if the Korean war is not brought to a peaceful settlement soon, "we are headed for a long bloody slaughter with no prospects of peace thereafter."

The report added: "Undoubtedly the resumption of large-scale warfare will be accompanied by even greater attacks against the working people and their leaders. Civil rights will be wiped out, and the living standards of the workers will be beaten down, as is already being done in the case of the copper workers."

"The Smith Act is already being (Continued on Page 6)

Stover Reelected Head of Farmers In Iowa on Platform of Peace

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 26 (FP).—Fred Stover was reelected president of the Iowa Farmers Union at the annual convention, held in Des Moines Sept. 21-22, on a platform pledging peace and parity. Of 126 ballots cast, Stover got 107 and the others abstained.

The preamble to the Iowa program declared: "In place of a costly program that can only spread the flames of war and lead to a military dictatorship at home, we propose a positive program of peace—a program to strengthen democracy and protect our civil rights, to achieve full parity for the farmers and maintain our families on the land, to stop inflation and to defend our cooperatives."

The IFU has been under sharp attack by the Iowa business press for its stand for peace and for an end to the Korea war.

MCCARTHY CAN'T SCARE HIS FELLOW WISCONSINITES

Wisconsin is the state which headlines recently proclaimed as a place where Americans feared to put their names to petitions bearing the Bill of Rights.

But Wisconsin is also a state where patriotic men, women and young people, refusing to be silenced by McCarthyism and phony war hysteria, are actively bringing the urgent messages of peace to their receptive fellow citizens. You won't find THAT headlined, or even reported, in the big money press.

In the capital city of Madison, hundreds of workers coming out of the large Oscar Mayer Packing House were given a dramatic booklet put out by the local chapter of the American Peace Crusade. Its title: "The People Want Peace."

With hardly a single exception, the packing workers took the booklets home to study.

When the official Wisconsin "Crusade for Freedom" took place on the city square, these booklets were distributed to the crowds drawn by the General Clay

They're Carrying on the Fight for Peace Despite the Warmongering

hoopla.

When vice-president Barkley came to Madison to dedicate a new building, peace crusaders were out in the rain building out leaflets addressed to the vice-president urging him to throw his influence on the side of a cease-fire in Korea and the real peace in the world which would guarantee that buildings everywhere in the world can be built to stay up, without fear of war's devastation.

Canvassers out with a Youth Cablegram for a quick cease-fire in Korea originated by Wisconsin University students obtained signatures from 70 percent of all people. They knew exactly what they were signing and so they signed it.

MILWAUKEE RALLY

The "People Want Peace" booklet has created a stir not only in Madison but in Milwaukee, where Dr. DuBois recently spoke to an overflow crowd at one of the

city's biggest churches and was the subject of a lead editorial in the Milwaukee Journal and a respectful interview, quoting the Negro scholar on the subject of peace.

The cover bears the title, two excerpts from newspapers reflecting the national sentiments for peace, and the words, "Why Is There No Cease Fire in Korea?" This question is answered in factual detail in 10 attractive pages.

One of the cover excerpts is simply a quotation from Evening Bulletin's "Washington Report," reading:

"Tis said by those who sort the mail that there was never a time when so many people wrote so much or so often to the men they voted to represent them here. Chief theme: 'Bring Our Boys Home from Korea'."

Also displayed on the booklet's cover is an eloquent letter from the mother of a soldier which was

published in the Toledo Blade. It read:

"Editor, Toledo Blade:

"I am a mother who has her only son in the airforce. I would like to express my opinion of the whole situation.

"We made our first big blunder going into Korea. That was only the beginning. They have been making more every day. Fighting for freedom 7,000 miles from home does not make any sense to me. More than 80,000 casualties, for what? Do the masses of the people have anything to say about their son's dying? All this talk about our freedom, when they are taking more away every day. How many of our boys are going to die to this senseless 'police action'? My name for it is war.

"This 'get tough' attitude makes me sick. Eventually there will have to be some kind of compromise, so why not now before any more of our boys are killed for nothing. Well, this is just one mother's opinion.

"—MRS. VIOLA COOPER.

Why We're Going to Washington

By CHARLOTTA A. BASS

An historic event was the women's mass meeting held at the Harriet Tubman Center, 290 Lenox Ave., in the heart of Harlem last Sunday afternoon.

A call to Negro women was initiated and sent out by Beulah Richardson and a committee com-



CHARLOTTA BASS

posed of Eslande Robeson, Marvel Cook, Louise Patterson, Angie Dickerson, Halois Moorhead, Bessie Mitchell, Alice Childress, Victoria Carvin, Ruth Jett, and Pearl Laws.

Beulah Richardson, poet-actress, native daughter of Mississippi, came to New York not many weeks ago from California, where she has resided the past few years.

Beulah Richardson speaks not only with her voice. Her eyes, like two red-hot coals, burn her words into the minds of her listeners. She is the spirit of a new leadership for Negro women in the present crisis.

Like Harriet Tubman, who was determined to lead her kinsmen out of the land of bondage into the sunlight of freedom, comes Beulah Richardson and the call to Negro women from all over the country to meet in Washington Sept. 29.

These loyal American citizens are going to Washington to talk to the President of the United States. They are aware that they have Negro representation in the UN, in some high places in the government, and in some state departments. But they are mindful of the fact that these leaders have been far too vigilant protecting their position and caring for their personal needs to give any thought or attention to the 15 million Negro citizens in the U.S.A. whose civil and property rights are neither respected nor protected.

These Negro women who will visit the President Sept. 29 will call his attention to the fact that they are the wives and mothers of the soldiers who fought and won World Wars I and II, and whose sons and husbands are bleeding and dying in Korea now.

These women who will go to Washington will perhaps also ask why a Negro leader like Dr. W. E. B. DuBois should be indicted as a foreign agent because he spoke out for peace, why William L. Patterson should be cited for contempt of Congress when he resented being called a "black son of a bitch" by a Congressman, why Alphaeus Hunton, secretary of the Council on African Affairs, should be thrown into prison.

The mothers and wives of the Martinsville Seven, the Trenton Six, Rosa Ingram, Willie McGee, and the victims of police brutality will add their voices to the protest.

Come riding if you can. Come walking if you must. Even hitchhike, if it becomes the only avenue. Come to Washington on Sept. 29.

West German Nazis Expanding Fast With Aid of Washington

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 18 (airmail).—One of the major new facts in the European picture is the revival of German imperialism, whose leaders are taking maximum advantage of the strong bargaining position in which the cold war has placed them.

It would be a great illusion for the American public to swallow the illusion that the reviving Nazis will graciously accept the latest "contract" and stay put. They will accept only whatever gives them the basis for emerging again as the decisive military and economic factor in western Europe.

This was already foreseen in the remarkable White Book published in mid-August by the National Front of the German Democratic Republic, which traces the revival of German imperialism and warns all Europe against it.

The British and French press are every day admitting that western German politics is escaping Allied control, but one example will show the trend. It is now revealed in Paris that when Averill Harriman stopped at Bonn on the way home from Persia, he conferred with Herman Abs, president of the powerful Deutsche Bank, and Dr. Pfordmenges, head of a consortium which controls 40 percent of the German steel industry.

They declared that German rearmament would cost no less than 7.5 billion dollars—a figure which should be compared with the 9.85 billion which Congress has now allocated for the total of foreign military and economic aid. The German imperialists asked the American imperialists for such a sum, either as a loan, or certainly in the deduction of all German occupation costs.

But this huge sum is still only part of the Nazis' bargaining price. The West German imperialists are not rushing to sign the Schuman Plan unless they regain full control over the disposition of coal from the Ruhr, and until they feel that Germany's steel industry is strong enough to play the topdog part in any deal with France.

Moreover, the incorporation of German units in Eisenhower's army will be viewed as a first step toward a fully independent German army and air force, with its own general staff. For the argument will be that West Germany wants to be part of the "Atlantic Community"—but as an "equal"

The west German weight in the capitalist economy is constantly rising, as the UN quarterly bulletin recently showed. With a large backlog of unemployed, at a low wage level, the German capitalist class sees great possibilities of emerging as a first-class industrial power, while Britain and France struggle to keep head above water in the tidal wave set off by American rearmament.

In this process, the parties to the "Right" of Adenauer, such as the Free Democratic Party and to the "Left" such as the Social Democrats led by Schumacher all dovetail into a common role: while seeking to displace Adenauer, they play upon the rising chauvinism and nationalism as well as genuine anti-militarist tendencies in such a way as to gain the maximum independence for German imperialism as a whole.

Of course, this is not the whole story. The German Democratic Republic is a big factor in western German life. Premier Otto Grotewohl has now offered abso-

lutely free elections on the basis of unifying both Germans for a policy of disarmament and neutrality. And Grotewohl warns that the alternative is the prospect of civil war in Germany, precipitated by west-German imperialism in an attempt to challenge the Soviet Union and unify the country by force.

Thus, the fight for a united, democratic, neutralized Reich is by no means over. If the West really wanted this, the Grotewohl

offer would be a basis for an agreement. But it will probably remain only a basis for a united peace front of the German people itself.

This whole struggle within Germany is bound to grow, as German imperialism grows and bids to stand on its own in Europe. Wall Street and Washington are deliberately unlocking the Pandora's box — to the immense danger of all Europe, west and east.

Paper Says Reservists Asking Release from Armed Service

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Harrisburg Evening News of Sept. 20 printed a dispatch from its Washington Bureau reporting that an increasing number of reservists of this area are putting the heat on their congressman for release from active service in the armed forces. The Evening News reported:

"WASHINGTON.—An increasing number of Central Pennsylvania reservists on involuntary active duty want to be released from the service.

"And they don't mind telling

their congressmen about it.

"In fact, both the men and their families have deluged the representatives with their letters.

"It's all because of the lack of a definite release program, Rep. Walter Mumma said as he read the parade of pleas from bases all over the world to his congressional desk.

"Mumma is not alone. His colleagues—Reps. Fenton of Mahanoy City, Simpson of Huntingdon, Lind of York and Van Zandt of Altoona—have been undergoing a similar postal barrage."

TEXTILE FIRM DOOMS VILLAGE BECAUSE ITS WORKERS HAD VOTED FOR CIO UNION

DIGHTON, Mass., Sept. 26.—The economic life of this town of 3,000 was threatened with stagnation when owners of the Mount Hope Finishing Co., textile plant, announced they would permanently close the mill doors in retaliation against the workers who voted 369-210 last week to be represented by the CIO Textile Workers Union.

The mill, scene of a five-week strike, will be closed "in about a month," said D. Milliken, assistant treasurer and son of mill president J. K. Milliken.

TWU regional director Edward F. Doolan termed the shutdown threat "another roadblock against unionization." He pointed out that the TWU, unopposed by any other organization, won the National Labor Relations Board election hands down. The dispute now is over the company's insistence on continuing the employ-

ment of 100 strikebreakers brought into the plant after a strike was called Aug. 13 against the firing of 190 workers.

The union has refused to accept the company's plan to settle the dispute by dividing work equally among union men and strikebreakers.

Townpeople were stunned by the company's anti-union action. Selectman William F. Benevides said the plan to close the mill was "a serious development and bad news if true."

The plant employed as many as 1,250 workers in peak times, and the town's residents are largely dependent on it.

Rev. James K. Allen, pastor of the Dighton Unitarian Church, said that "if the factory does close up the owner is not as sportsmanlike or fair as I had hoped he would be, and a chapter of probably the most amazing business and

political dictatorship in American history closes without a happy ending."

"Dighton has made one man so rich that he does not have to care about anyone else," declared the clergyman.

Meanwhile, the developments brought a new financial problem for the town's taxpayers. Thirty reserve policemen, heretofore paid \$1 an hour through Mount Hope Co.'s reimbursement of their salaries to the town treasurer, must now be paid by the town.

The company, which demanded the additional police to patrol picket lines and escort strikebreakers and ride trucks to the railroad loading station in South Dighton, announced it would discontinue reimbursement of the cops' pay.

The Selectmen are faced with the problem of firing the cops or paying them out of the town's small treasury.

10,000 Strike At N.J. Plant

WOOD-RIDGE, N.J., Sept. 26.—A strike of 10,000 workers called by Local 669, CIO, United Automobile Workers today closed down the giant aircraft and engine plant here of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. Also closed down is the company's smaller plant in Garfield.

Some 3,000 white collar workers of the company are respecting picket lines.

Negotiations broken down Friday when the company rejected the demand of 12 cents an hour to which the union came down, and for a pension and other improvements. The company's last offer was three to nine cents an hour.

Explaining its position, the union said in a full-page ad that the company distorts the earnings of workers, calculating on the basis of overtime. The ad points out that workers worked "endless hours" Saturday and Sunday and as many as 60 to 80 hours a week. But the rates of wages in two of the top grades, consisting of the most skilled workers in the plant, range from \$1.44 to \$1.50 an hour. It is those rates, in some cases below the prevailing rate in the area by as much as 25 cents an hour, that are the real measure of the workers' standard, says the union.

A strike of 22,000 UAW members at Caterpillar Tractor, Peoria, Ill., continued in its ninth week.

Wilson Tells Truman to Ditch All Price Controls on Meat

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—War mobilizer C. E. Wilson has recommended to President Truman that the Office of Price Stabilization abandon price controls on meats, a high government official has revealed to newsmen. The reason Wilson gave the President

was that controls have not worked. One source said Wilson urged the step be taken within 48 hours.

Truman's reaction was not learned. However there was some evidence indicating Truman had suggested the economic Stabilization Agency make another try before junking meat controls.

It was learned that Eric Johnston, ESA chief, had sent to Michael DiSalle, price boss, instructions to try three alternatives. If none of these succeeds, it was said, Johnston agreed to junk meat controls.

The three alternatives were:

1. Step up enforcement activities at the slaughterhouses. (At dawn today OPS inspectors moved in at various packing centers and reportedly found hundreds of violations in prices paid for live cattle.)

2. Abandon dollars and cents ceilings at packer and butcher levels in favor of percentage mark-ups.

3. Work out new ceiling prices, with live cattle prices as of July 26 as the starting point.

No one here, however, was optimistic that these efforts would succeed. Although live cattle prices are subject to control, since

they are above parity, there has never been a serious effort to enforce ceilings, and today's "dawn raids" are looked on as little more than window dressing.

Moreover OPS has dealt with the packers with kid gloves and has given them ceiling increases at every opportunity.

Wholesale meat prices on Sept. 18 were 280 percent of the 1926 level, compared with 260 percent a year ago, an increase of about 8 percent.

Retail meat prices advanced even more.

On Aug. 15, retail prices for

beef and veal were 16 percent above the level of June, 1950, just prior to the outbreak of the Korean war.

Steers are selling at \$38 per 100 pounds compared with \$31 a year ago.

Queried concerning reports that OPS is about to abandon meat controls, price officials were evasive. They merely asserted that "there is no one in OPS who wants to end ceiling prices on meat."

Meanwhile OPS announced a one to one and a half cent increase in pork ceiling prices at whole-

War Economy Cuts Jobs in New England, Gov't Data Show

The war program has brought unemployment and a general economic decline to Rhode Island and other parts of New England, government figures revealed this week.

Employment in the Rhode Island machine industry during August was 31.4 percent below the figure for August, 1950. In textile, the drop was 14.6 percent, in jewelry, 8.1 percent. For manufacturing throughout the state, workers were putting in 37.3 hours a week, as against 40.2 last year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported that for the week ended Sept. 25 Providence department store sales were 23.6 percent under the figures for the same time last year. Metropolitan Boston's store sales dropped 26 percent, and New England sales were down 12 percent from 1950 for the week.

Fur Dressers Urge Pardon For Dr. Hunton

An immediate pardon for Dr. W. Alphaeus Hunton, Civil Rights Congress bail fund trustee now in jail on a "contempt" conviction, was urged by the Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers this week. Writing to President Truman, Leon Straus, executive secretary, declared: "Dr. Hunton is a distinguished Negro scholar, who has devoted his full energies to the struggle for the rights of the Negro people both here and abroad. He should be carrying on this struggle where he is needed, not languishing in a jail."

The union charged that Dr. Hunton was jailed "for his refusal to act as an informer upon thousands of Americans" who contributed to the bail fund.

'Conspiracy Of Stalling' Laid to Ridgway

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway continued yesterday to stall resumption of truce talks at Kaesong. Ridgway's liaison officers, meeting in Korea with the Korean and Chinese liaison officers, insisted the talks would not be resumed until further discussion was held on the conditions for insuring against neutrality violations. They also raised the question of moving the site of the armistice talks away from Kaesong.

The Peking radio yesterday charged Ridgway with a "conspiracy of stalling," and emphasized that the Koreans and Chinese were willing to resume talks immediately at Kaesong at the point where they had been broken off.

Yuditch Hearing at 70 Columbus Ave.

Hearing in deportation proceedings against Paul Yuditch, veteran labor editor of the Jewish language newspaper Morning Freiheit, originally scheduled to be held on Ellis Island, will be held today (Thursday) 9:30 a.m. at Immigration and Naturalization Service headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave.

TOP AFL OFFICIAL TELLS CONVENTION FASCISM, NOT COMMUNISM, PERILS U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Not Communism but fascism is the real threat to America, Joseph D. Keenan, retiring head of the AFL's Labor's League For Political Action told the Federation's convention delegates here during the session on political action.

While the press of the country generally gave much publicity to other remarks of Keenan and his announcement of the list of labor-hating Senators and Representatives marked by the AFL for defeat, his blast at the menace of "McCarthyism" was not even mentioned.

Reactionary interests, declared Keenan, "are trying to lull us

to sleep with communism," said Keenan, who is also secretary of the key building trades department of the AFL.

"I am not afraid of Communism in this country, but I am afraid of these rightists who will sneak into power on us," Keenan continued. "These rightists are fooling around with fascism like a doctor fooling around with dope, hoping they can control it."

The AFL's political action parley also heard the lone rank and file in the convention with courage to speak up. He was Frank Turko, delegate of the federal local newsmen of Tacoma, Wash.

"Today," he said, "I have heard you blame the voters for not voting, but it was the fault of labor's big winds."

He said the vote of the workers "was divided" by the labor leaders, those of you who get paid \$20,000 by the rank and file.

"These members have lost faith in you. You preach one thing and do another. We have labor managers and labor bosses and 'Little Joe' (the rank and file) has been lost."

He said that even the AFL leaders of the state of Washington were called "Communists" when they didn't see eye-to-eye with William Green.



KEENAN

DENVER YOUNG DEMOCRATS ASSAIL FRAMEUP OF DuBOIS

By ABNER W. BERRY

A meeting of Young Democrats in Denver promised to support the fight against the "foreign agent" frame-up of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and to "clean out the disgrace down in Washington," Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois revealed yesterday.

Mrs. DuBois accompanied her husband on two recent tours in which he took his fight for the right to speak for peace to major cities from coast to coast.

The Young Democrats, Mrs. DuBois said, acted after hearing from her the history of her husband's indictment for not registering as a "foreign agent" in connection with his chairmanship of the Peace Information Center.

"Our nation will be held up to scorn if this sort of thing is allowed to stand and we feel it our duty to clean things up," she quoted the Young Democrats as saying in a meeting held in the Denver Democratic Club. Present, she said, was a state legislator.

Dr. DuBois' case is scheduled for trial in a Federal Court in Washington next Tuesday. His last tour began on Sept. 9 and ended last Monday, to allow him time to prepare his defense. His

last public appearance before his trial starts will be in Town Hall, 123 W. 43 St., tomorrow night (Friday), at a meeting in his honor sponsored by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

SUMS UP TRIP

Asked what her general impressions were of the trip, Mrs. DuBois, who is Shirley Graham, the novelist and biographer, answered:

"I felt that this last trip, especially, showed us that there is an upsurge among the people of this country for peace. Of course, we saw the effects of intimidation, political arrests, police brutality and the loss of jobs for po-

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STATE DEP'T SCRAPS BAN ON ARMS IN ITALY PEACE PACT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The State Department and its satellite British and French governments agreed yesterday to scrap the Italian peace treaty to make possible the rearming of the fascist forces for aid in war against the Soviet Union.

The treaty, which had been signed by the Soviet Union as well as the other three countries, had as its purposes the restraint on the warring powers of Italy and making it pay reparations for war damages.

Ignoring certain Soviet protests, the three said it was time to rewrite the 1947 pact.

A joint declaration, released simultaneously here and in London and Paris, said the big three are ready to "give favorable consideration" to the rightwing Italian government's request that the treaty's "shackles" be removed.

Soon after the declaration was issued, President Truman called for removal of the restrictions.

Lamont Backs Move to Probe Budenz' Lies

Corliss Lamont, author of "The Independent Mind," yesterday expressed his support for the demand by Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-NY) that the Senate investigate the smear testimony given by stool-pigeon Louis Budenz to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Lamont expressed his stand in a letter to Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) in which he said:

"You treat very lightly the unwarranted suggestion of the Sub-

committee's counsel that two letters (from the Institute of Pacific Relations' files) initialed 'C.L.' from E.C.C.' were written to me. But that suggestion remained uncorrected in the minds of everyone who was at the hearing in question and went uncorrected in the Subcommittee's records. It would have remained that way had I not pointed out in my protest to you that 'C.L.' was Clayton Lane, a former official of the Institute.

"On the assumption that 'C.L.' was myself, your counsel pro-

ceeded to draw from ex-Communist Louis Budenz a long statement falsely branding me as a Communist. I support Sen. Lehman and President Truman in urging that your Subcommittee thoroughly investigate the reliability of this character, Budenz, whose over-heated imagination persists in conjuring up fantastic accusations against innocent persons."



LAMONT

POINT OF ORDER

COPS AND ROBBERS

The grand jury wants a corps of police officers set up to watch the other cops. On the theory of "set a thief to catch a thief?"

Civil Rights 'Marshallized' In Britain

Special to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The latest issue of the Journal of the National Council for Civil Liberties, English counterpart of the American Civil Liberties Union, indicates that the tight little isle's civil liberties, protected since the Magna Charta, are fast being "Marshallized."

The National Council's executive committee, which includes three barristers, one King's Counsel, a trade union representative, a Magistrate and a local Labor Party leader, has protested the treatment delegates in the recent Youth Festival in Berlin received at the direction of the British Foreign Office. Indicating they are "not concerned with this Youth Festival, or its purpose," the council noted that "60 or 70 young people were sent back from France and Belgium to this country, although in all cases they held valid passports," and that Marshall Plan countries acted in unison, in what is called "unusual procedure."

The press statement revealed that 300 British subjects were turned back while traveling to the Soviet Zone of Germany, and the "Iron Curtain" was thus put up by Western authorities.

The Council also rejected as "hard to believe" the claim that Mrs. Monica Felton was dismissed from a government job because of unfitness, but rather feels the dismissal was due to her recent visit to North Korea. It "could take no position on what Mrs. Felton said, but considered it had a duty to defend her right to speak."

The NCCL also drew attention in its annual report to "the growing use of discrimination . . . the growing censorship of posters and advertisements and interference with open air meetings; the barring of foreign delegates invited to enter this country."

The NCCL showed expenses of almost \$13,000 for the year ending in June.

Progressives In Phila. Issue Plan for Election

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—A ten point program for a better Philadelphia was issued here by Alice F. Liveright and John L. Holton, Progressive Party candidates for City Council-at-Large.

The Platform called for a cut in the cost of living, a welfare not a warfare program, equal rights for everyone, repeal of the wage tax, better transit service and lower fares, rent control at pre-Korea war levels and a full program of adequate city services for health, welfare, sanitation, recreation and education. A major platform point calls for full Negro representation at all levels of city government and an end of police brutality against Negro citizens.

The two Progressive Party candidates were nominated by petition before the primary. 11,000 signatures of registered voters of all political affiliations were filed in their behalf with the County Board of Elections on June 11.

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On the Way

by Abner W. Berry



Medina to Peekskill To Vinson to Cicero

BACK IN AUGUST, 1949, the Smith Act "conspiracy" frameup of the 11 Communist leaders had been grinding for months in the well-tended legal mill of Judge Harold R. Medina down in Foley Square. Tom Clark, the political contribution to the Truman Administration from Texas' oil millionaires, had been placed on the United States Supreme Court—the appointment coming shortly after Clark had threatened lawyers with disbarment for defending Smith Act defendants.

Medina, obviously conscious of his assignment to deal a deft but deadly blow to the body of the First Amendment, cooed assurances to frightened liberals that only the 11 Communists were on trial—not books, not the Communist Party, not the right to fight for constitutional rights and even Negro equality.

The liberals, may have believed Medina; but the fascist underworld knew better. So, on Aug. 27, 1949, at Peekskill, N. Y., fascist organizers recruited a mob to enact their impatient version of Foley Square. Their intent was to break up the scheduled concert of Paul Robeson. Anti-Negro and anti-Semitic epithets took the place of legal arguments and opinions; bloodletting blows replaced high bail and sentences for "contempt of court" handed those who refused to "stool."

The mob had taken over the enforcement of the Smith Act,

In this first try, the state police aided, and a grand jury exonerated the mobsters and chastised their victims. A repressive act of one arm of government had inspired the mob, while another arm of government had said, "Well done." But the lesson was not well-learned.

WE ARE NOW quite a few indictments past Peekskill and Foley Square. Willie McGee and the Martinsville Seven are gruesome milestones along the way. What the mob didn't accomplish at Peekskill, the State Department has done in relation to the rest of the world—Robeson is held a prisoner between two oceans and two borders. Without a passport he cannot speak or sing in Europe. And the plague has spread to other Negroes who refuse to lick the hand in Europe that bars and beats them at home. Among the victims is the eminent scholar Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. His indictment and the lifting of his passport was a threat to educators—Negro and white—who dare think peace is attainable and that the Negro and colonial peoples can be a power in bringing it about. All of this—and more—in less than two years.

Mr. Justice Vinson's contortions in logic made public on last June 4, just about buried the Bill of Rights to reduce the monopolists' insecurity against

a well-informed people reacting too slowly to the war songs from Pentagon brass and a chorus of bankers. The master gag thus was shaped to stop all protest and surround the institutions of government—including legal lynchings, jimcrow laws and pork barrel wars—with dumb conformers.

So when Harvey E. Clark, Jr., tried to break the unwritten law that consigned him to the Chicago ghetto, he ran up against the institutionalized jimcrow of the real estate trust plus the Smith Act conspiracy plague. Renting an apartment in all-white Cicero, a Chicago suburb, represented an attack on a thoroughly vile institution—the color line in living space. The lawyer who defended his right to live in the apartment, and the two men—both Negroes—who owned it were "subversive." The mob followed Mr. Justice Vinson in Cicero just as another mob in Peekskill had taken a hint from Judge Medina.

The Vinson decree was written in well-turned English phrases mixed with pedantic legal lore. The mob spoke with bottles, brickbats, and obscene epithets. But the meaning was the same: Conform or die—or, at least, go to jail. And another arm of government has gone beyond saying, "Well done." They have indicted the victims! A grand jury has publicly joined with the mob to protect "white property" against the encroachment of Negroes. The white woman who sold the property, as well as the Negroes who bought it and the attorney who defended the two victims of the mob have been indicted for "conspiracy" to lower the value of "white" property.

Just how many Smith Act victims must we have before all of the present and intended victims of Smith Act terror unite and end the creep of fascism. For the Cicero white supremacy indictments stem from Foley Square.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell spills some of his usual venom against the "Reds," who do such terrible things as fighting jimcrow and war, and then complacently reports that "bookie Harry Gross wasn't paid by any gang celebrity to refuse to testify against those 18 freed cops. The alleged low-down is that most of the 18 accused cops pooled a mint for the payoff."

THE NEWS gives us a short course in corrupt capitalist journalism, when some disgusting stoolpigeon lies about progressives, the News headlines read something like this: "Patriot Bares Kremlin Plot." But when a one-legged veteran testifies he had to pay Republican boss Edward Ruppell \$1,500 to get a liquor store license, the News headline treats the courageous vet as a stoolpigeon: "Vets Finger Ruppell. . ."

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone says that Wallace's new line of surrender to the Chiang lobby "leads logically straight to what Chiang wants—American involvement in the Chinese civil conflict even at the risk of World War III."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM's Thomas L. Stokes says that recent disclosures are alerting the nation to the danger in "the techniques of McCarthyism, which have been used in such a shameful and shameless manner contrary to all our traditions of fairness and respect for the right of individuals."

THE TIMES is still yapping about the "free world" and democratic virtues of capitalism, but in very subdued tones for the day, because the malarkey doesn't sound so convincing alongside one editorial on the "sordid," "shocking" and "wretched" stories of Republican and Democratic grafters, and another on the corruption at the top of the police department. "What has happened" and "how is it possible," the Times asks in pretended innocence, knowing full well that the names of the grafters may change, but the corruption remains while there is capitalism.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM's Nelson Frank complains bitterly that the United Electrical Workers is citing its record of fighting jimcrow, in the labor board election campaigning at Espey Mfg. Co. He calls this "trying to divide the workers along racial issues." UE's opponent is the raiding CIO union, IUE.

THE POST's Doris Fleson, pleading for more dough for the Greek government, praises the latter as "the only country which has waged hot war against fascism, Nazism and Communism." What she doesn't say is this—that the present leaders of Greece, owned and operated by Washington, played along with the fascists, and that the Communists against whom they "waged hot war" were the leaders of the Greek resistance to the Italian and German fascists. The man who became the national hero of wartime, occupied Greece by tearing down the Nazi flag from the Acropolis, was just elected to Parliament. But the man honored by his countrymen is in jail, along with other Communist and trade union leaders.

JR. F.

As We See It

by Rob F. Hall



THE NEWSPAPERS report that Henry Wallace has written a letter to President Truman declaring he had consistently supported Chiang Kai-shek and he never accepted the "Communist" line that the Chinese people would inevitably rid themselves of the butcher.

It is a strange day when men in public life boast of having been wrong.

If this topsy-turvy principle had been applied throughout our nation's past, I can conceive of other public figures having written to other Presidents, along the following lines:

Philadelphia,
Sept. 17, 1817.

Dear President Monroe:

During recent weeks there has been considerable controversy as to the influence members of Mr. Thos. Jefferson's cabinet may have had on me while I was associated with the late President. The facts are that I had great respect and admiration for King George III and never really approved of the position taken by Gen. Washington and Mr. Jefferson that His Royal Highness was a tyrant. I always felt that we made a mistake in the Revolution against His Majesty.

Yours respectfully,
HEIGH WIND.

Boston,
Sept. 15, 1846.

Dear President Polk:

Because of my association with President Jackson, some persons conceived the idea that I agreed with his policies. I never advocated that the President veto the charter of the Sec-

Some Intercepted Letters To Our Presidents

ond Bank of the United States. Far from criticizing Nicholas Biddle, I always believed that he was a Benefactor of Mankind.

Yours truly,
HUGH WUCH.

Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 10, 1941.

Dear President Truman:

Any one who says that while I was in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet that I favored social security is lying. I always knew the Communists were for it. I favored letting the unemployed starve.

Yours,
HINKLE WINKLE.

Cleveland,
Sept. 15, 1870.

Dear President Grant:

I want to assure you that statements recently being made about my attitude toward Jefferson Davis are absolutely untrue. I had the greatest regard for the man and always believed that if the Copperheads had been somewhat stronger, we might have been spared Emancipation of the slaves.

While I was a member of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, I often spoke highly of Mr. Davis. I was one who argued constantly against taking up arms against the South, even after the firing on Fort Sumpter. I could never forget that Lincoln was sup-

ported by the Communists.

On the mantel over my fireplace sits a handsome framed picture of John Wilkes Booth.

I hope this will satisfy anyone who has any questions of my loyalty.

Yours,
HOCUS WOCUS.

Washington,
Sept. 15, 1956.

Dear Mr. President:

I am compelled to write to you because of the unwarranted smearing of my name that is taking place in Washington today. It has been suggested that I was a supporter of the United Nations War against the Anti-Communist Axis and that I had spoken lightly at times of the Fuehrer and Il Duce.

Nothing could have been further from the truth.

From the very beginning I knew that the war against the Axis was something which the Communists wanted and I was decidedly against it.

I was always of the opinion that Hitler and Mussolini could have been saved from their sad end if we had listened to William Randolph Hearst and Bertie McCormick.

Hoping that this will straighten the record, I am

Yours respectfully,
HARVEY WARVEY.

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162 YEARS OLD

THE BILL OF RIGHTS was 162 years old yesterday. It can be safely said that this great charter of popular liberties was never held in more contempt by any 18th century Tory than it is today by the professional witchhunters of the "red menace."

On the anniversary of the Bill of Rights, a Congressional committee solemnly hears that a writer on the Far East was "following the Communist line" when he dared to say that "the Japanese emperor system was the greatest deterrent to democracy in Japan." (N. Y. Times, Sept. 26, p. 16.)

To prove his loyalty as an American, Henry Wallace proudly produces evidence that he favored military aid to bolster the fascist Chiang Kai-shek's war against the Chinese people. If only he can find some diary in which he had written admiration for the German Nazis! That could restore his reputation completely.

On the same anniversary of the Bill of Rights, President Truman issued an order clamping down on government news and information which even the notoriously reactionary David Lawrence denounces as "unprecedented in American history." It is a crackdown which the highly conservative American Society of Newspaper Editors emphatically warns will "formalize the suppression of much news to which the public is entitled." They note that there is no appeal or review provided against arbitrary decisions.

In Cicero, Ill., a Negro lawyer is indicated for "conspiracy" because he is defending a Negro family whose home was destroyed by an anti-Negro mob; the white people who rented to the Negro are indicted for "conspiracy."

In California, 12 working-class leaders were seized 66 days ago, torn from their families, and hurled into jail. Their right to bail was effectively wiped out when it was set at \$50,000 each. Their sole crime is that they have "dangerous thoughts" of peace, democracy and Socialism in their heads. Three others have been in jail for 26 days on unpayable bail.

Is it necessary to recall that the Bill of Rights is supposed to guarantee citizens against excessive bail? Is it necessary to recall that an American is supposed to have the right to oppose the Government's foreign policy without being branded "subversive" and guilty of "conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence"?

BUT THE FACT is that the "thought control" which the Truman government started at Foley Square with its jailing of Communists for their ideas has now become a swollen monster threatening the rights of free speech and free press of all groups and classes which still desire to exercise their Bill of Rights as Americans.

At Foley Square, the government prosecutor, Irving Saypol, referred in tones of anger to the "menace" of the Communists' opposition to the Korean war. Today, a writer is called a "menace" for opposing the savage and medieval tyranny of the Japanese Emperor, and the most conservative editors in the land are alarmed at the whittling away of the freedom of the press.

To save the Bill of Rights from the rape of the Smith Act, the McCarran Act, the "loyalty" and smear blackmail, the "trial by committee," the denial of bail, the FBI's usurpation of police state powers, is the duty of all Americans today regardless of their other differences.

If the Bill of Rights is not to be a memory, the California victims must be freed on low bail, the Attorney General's illegal "lists" must be canceled, the petition for a rehearing of the Foley Square frameup by the Supreme Court in October should be granted. For the Bill of Rights is being destroyed here as democracy was destroyed in Germany, behind the cloak of the "red scare."

THEY THOUGHT IT WAS PEACE

It was 5:30 a.m. on a chilly September morn and, according to the news accounts, the citizens of Amherst, Mass., leaped from their warm, comfortable beds to their radios.

What could possibly possess anybody who didn't really have to, to rise at that hour to spin the dial?

They had heard some 600 University of Massachusetts freshmen making a din nearby in some campus high-jinks. They thought the shouting and the singing signified the ending of the Korean war. They thought it was peace.

How clearly this story illuminates the great hunger of the American people for peace, a desire which no amount of hysteria and propaganda seems to quell, a need now being so shamefully betrayed as our "negotiators" turn into farce the truce talks at Kaesong.



The Outrage of Cicero, Ill.

By PETITIS PERRY

SEPTEMBER 19, 1951 will go down in the records of history as one of the greatest outrages that the Nation has witnessed for some time.

The Cicero mob violence of July 10 and 11, 1951, was climaxed by the Grand Jury of Cook County indicting those who were attempting to implement the Supreme Court's decision against restrictive covenants.

Is any more proof needed of the jimcrow setup of the grand juries in every district of the country than this disgrace perpetrated against the Negro people and all democratic forces?

Cicero, it should be recalled, occurred after June 20, 1951, when, 17 working-class leaders were subjected to a dawn raid by the FBI, torn away from their families, thrown into jail, with the government making every attempt to deny them bail, finally succeeding in disrupting the bail fund of the Civil Rights Congress. All this was happening while Hoover's Gestapo, the FBI was holding a 24-hour vigil over working-class leaders and their families.

The FBI showed no interest in Cicero. The Department of Justice to this date shows no interest in the threat to the rights of the Negro people.

SINCE OUR ARREST on June 20, there have been scores of violence against Negroes. Cross burnings by the Klan in Georgia and Alabama. Only a few days ago in South Carolina, the Imperial Wizard speaking to a crowd of over a thousand people said, "If there is any attempt to end segregation, blood would flow through the streets."

Again we ask where is the FBI, where is the Department of Justice? Where are all of those who demagogically contend that the prosecution of our Party is to uphold the Supreme Court's decision against the Party? Did not the Supreme Court issue its decision against restrictive covenants? It did.

Then how is it to be explained that the grand jury in Cook County shows such a lack of interest in the decision of the Supreme Court against restrictive covenants but rather shows more concern about upholding the philosophy and the practice of the Ku Klux Klan? Mind you this is no conspiracy to advocate force and violence.

The Cicero incident, like many others, was open force and violence against the Negro people. It is not accidental, therefore, that the grand jury has shown by its indictment of

three Negroes and two of their white supporters that they are interested in maintaining white supremacy even with the weapon of force and violence.

In California, the Klan has been burning crosses all during the postwar period and especially during the recent two months. How has the Department of Justice met this? It has met it by jailing William Schneiderman, state chairman of the Communist Party of California and eleven of his co-workers, and are holding them in jail without bail.

THIS IS THE PATTERN of American big business to drive the country towards fascism and War. This is no mere incident, neither this violence against the Negro people and the role of the grand jury in the Illinois situation, nor the constant intimidation of white progressives, the most consistent allies of the Negro people.

No, this is not accidental. This is part of the overall plan of U. S. imperialism, today driving hellbent towards fascism in this country.

Unfortunately the labor movement and the peace forces generally in the country have not yet spoken up as vigorously as they must on this disgrace. The action of the grand jury in Cook County should shatter whatever illusions anyone may

have of fair administration of justice to the workers and Negro masses.

THE WHOLE TRADE union movement, the Negro people and their organizations, all democratic loving people of America should vigorously demand:

1. The indictment and prosecution of the grand jury itself,
2. That Truman and McGrath should immediately re-arrest and jail all of the mobsters responsible for this national disgrace in Cicero.
3. The immediate dropping of the indictment against the five persons now indicted by the present grand jury.
4. Halting of the terror against the Negro people and the progressive movement in this country.
5. Demand that McGrath and Truman prosecute those guilty of force and violence whether in Cicero or elsewhere.
6. Demand immediate and drastic lowering of the bail of the twelve California leaders, permitting them to return to the ranks of the working class to lead the struggle against the mob violence against the Negro people and their allies.
7. Halt all further indictments against the labor and peace forces of the country, and drop the indictments against some 60 working class and Communist leaders.

BRITISH CHURCHMEN URGE FOREIGN POLICY OF PEACE

LONDON, Sept. 26 (ALN).—In sermon in St. Paul's cathedral here, Archdeacon Percy Hartill, president of the Anglican Pacifist Fellowship, called for a new attitude to the Soviet Union and other socialist nations.

"What power could confront communism adequately?" he asked. "Some say armaments, but there is no war which has ever achieved the moral ends for which it was alleged to be waged."

Pointing out that fascism is being revived in Germany and Italy, he called for spending money now used for armaments to feed the hungry nations of the world. "We must acknowledge," he added, "that there is much behind the iron curtain that is righteous and true" while "in our society there is much which goes against Christian belief, such as racial prejudice and economic greed."

At a service commemorating the battle of Britain at Watford, the Rev. E. D. P. Kelsey said of the peoples of the east: "All they have had from the west is exploitation. It is no good speaking of them in the old way. They must be treated on terms of equality, not as those who must be exploited and made use of, but as friends of equal status in the community of nations."

Former Labor Minister of Education, Sir Charles Trevelyan, told a Labor party rally in Northumberland: "I hope it will not be long before some great Labor leader will be found to admit that we are putting our money on the wrong horse in always following the lead of the U.S. As an Englishman I am sick of it. As a Socialist I deplore it enormously."

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ginning to be used against trade union leaders in order to disrupt and destroy militant trade unions. It is no accident that the West Coast Longshoremen's Union leader Jack Hall was cited under the Smith Act when the workers in his union were in the midst of contract negotiations in the Hawaii Islands. Here in New York leaders of trade unions have been called as witnesses before the Federal Grand Jury regarding their signing of the non-Communist affidavits of the Taft-Hartley law in order to create fears and division in the ranks of these unions.

"Democratic free trade unions like '65' will not be permitted to exist in a period of general war. The struggle for the preservation of our union is therefore interwoven with the fight for peace. We call on all our members to raise their voices for peace in the Korean war and to impress our government with the peace sentiments which the overwhelming majority of the American people feel deep down in their hearts."

DuBois

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litical opinions, but there was evidence that so many more people are becoming aware of what is happening and want to know what to do about it."

She cited the Milwaukee white businessman who co-sponsored with a leading Negro minister the Sept. 11 meeting in that city.

"The businessman was riled," she recalled, "when the two daily papers, the Journal and the Sentinel, ignored Dr. DuBois' arrival, and called them personally asking that reporters be sent to his Lake Shore home where we were guests. As a result the Journal, an afternoon paper carried a factual story as its reporter had promised."

The Milwaukee meeting, Mrs. DuBois pointed out was sponsored by persons who were in no way connected with the "left" or peace movement. The businessman, a member of the Mayor's Commission on Unity, introduced her to the audience, while a Negro attorney, George Brawley, chairman of the commission, introduced Dr. DuBois.

Their host, she said, refused to act as though peace was treasonable. He introduced them at city hall and had Dr. DuBois speak to the Mayor's Commission on his attitude toward its work.

"They were agreeably surprised," she recalled smilingly, "when he tactfully sympathized with the enormity of their tasks in doing away with slums and doing away with economic, political and social inequality."

There undoubtedly were some who were afraid of the hardhitting speeches of her husband, she related, but at no time did any of the sponsors waver.

Examples of the character of Dr. DuBois' speeches are these:

"I appeal to American Negroes not to be betrayed by this hysteria. Negroes must not be bribed to join in a world war on the colored people."

"Communism has done more for the peasants of Russia and the coolies of China than capitalism and Christian missions ever tried to do."

Dr. DuBois argument against "Halt the Defamers Who Call Peace Un-American"

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the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact was summed up in one paragraph: "Sixty billion or 600 billion dollars could not force Communism on the American people; nor could a similar amount for capitalism on peoples who do not want it."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsored Dr. DuBois' Denver meeting. The Peace Crusade sponsored the meetings in Chicago and Detroit; a Negro minister and a white businessman sponsored the Milwaukee meeting. But in each meeting churches and halls were full. And there were round tables and luncheons in addition, such as the one in Denver called by the Young Democrats.

The National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions are honoring Dr. DuBois on Friday night as a punctuation mark, it might be said, to a tour that has raised the fight for peace a little higher.

Chelsea Greek Youth Peace Rallies Held

THE Chelsea Greek-American Youth Peace Committee has held thirty "report back" meetings for the Chicago Conference for Peace and reports widespread agreement among west side youth with the program of peace.

RULE SEN. MARGARET SMITH IS FIT TO JUDGE McCARTHY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The Senate Rules Committee decided unanimously today that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) is qualified to serve on a subcommittee studying demands for an investigation of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's fitness to be a Senator.

Mrs. Smith demanded a Rules Committee finding after McCarthy, a Wisconsin Republican, charged she was prejudiced against him. The charge was based on the fact that Mrs. Smith had signed the GOP "declaration of conscience" last year denouncing McCarthy's "smear" tactics against government officials.

Chairman Carl Hoyer (D-Ariz) of the full Rules Committee said Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass), offered a motion that the group express its feeling that Mrs. Smith is well qualified to serve on the subcommittee during the McCarthy hearings. He said it passed with no dissent.

The subcommittee is scheduled to begin closed hearings tomorrow. Sen. William H. Benton (D-Conn) will testify on his resolution calling for an investigation of McCarthy's right to hold office.

Sen. Benton has called for McCarthy's expulsion because of the part he played last fall in the elec-

LAWYER ORDERED TO LIST CLIENTS BOYLE SOLD HIM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Senate investigators today ordered Washington attorney Max Siskind to produce the names of 25 clients whose law practice he bought from Democratic national chair-

man William M. Boyle, Jr., for \$150,000. The Senate's permanent investigating committee is seeking to determine whether Boyle, directly or through Siskind, received "influence" fees from the American Lithofold Corp. of St. Louis, which got a \$645,000 RFC loan. Boyle is scheduled to testify tomorrow.

Siskind admitted today that he succeeded Boyle as Washington counsel for Lithofold at \$500 a month, but he denied having anything to do with Lithofold's RFC loan. He also denied Boyle had "steered" any clients to him since becoming Democratic chairman, but his income tax returns, which he produced at the committee's request, showed he reported his payments to Boyle as "forwarding fees."

Millinery Peace Committee Active

The Headwear Peace Committee of New York, comprising workers in millinery and men's hats, is planning a large cease-fire meeting for workers in the industry.

Engineers Strike At Atomic Energy Plant in South

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 26.—Engineers struck the atomic energy project here yesterday noon. Operations suspended at the plant by the walkout were erection of structural steel, concrete placement and grading.

It was the sixth major work stoppage at the project since it was launched in mid-January.

The walkouts followed withdrawal of a three-day picket line Saturday by AFL sheet metal workers. Yesterday morning most of the project's 11,000 workers had returned to their jobs, and officials said work was substantially back to normal.

But the engineers did not return to work after lunch. Some of the engineers said, "We're going fishing," according to observers.

Some reports said the walkout followed the discharge by the company of a union steward.

MULZAC, ALP CANDIDATE, URGES BIG REGISTRATION

By JOHN HUDSON JONES

Capt. Hugh Mulzac, first Negro sea master said yesterday, "If I am elected Borough President of Queens I would run it just like I sailed the Booker T. Washington—in the democratic way. But to vote for me, the people will have to register Wednesday, Oct. 3 through Saturday, Oct. 6."

Hale and hearty at 65, Captain Mulzac is the American Labor Party Candidate for the office vacated at the recent death of the late Maurice A. Fitzgerald. Interviewed in his modest home in Jamaica, the Captain's pride in his achievement for the nation during the last war when he and an inter-racial crew carried over 200,000 tons of war material revealed him as a man sensitive to individual problems as well as that of all citizens.

Only recently he wrote to the newly appointed Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner, William A. Rowe urging an investigation into the police killing of 14-year-old Julian Sweeney, a white youth of Jackson Heights.

Urging Rowe's "very personal attention" Captain Mulzac wrote, "We, the people of Queens demand a sweeping investigation and punishment of those policemen guilty of this brutal crime, a pattern taken from the custom established by the police towards the Negroes in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant."

Queens, the ALP candidate pointed out "is the fastest growing borough and the small home owners are the most heavily taxed in the State. . . I know from personal experience that the peo-

ple, both small home owners and tenants demand that their tax money be spent for badly needed projects." Among the problems Captain Mulzac has been speaking on in his community is the bad condition of streets mostly in the Negro communities; bad garbage disposal; the need for rent and price roll backs and free transfers from bus to subway and vice-versa.

An Independent Citizens Committee to Elect Captain Mulzac has been formed under the leadership of Mrs. Lois J. Allen, a real estate broker.

"We want to take the issues to everyone in Queens," Capt. Mulzac said, "because the question of good government, police brutality, and a square deal to tenants and small home owners affects everyone."

Vets for Peace Hit Japan Pact

American Veterans for Peace oppose ratification of the Japanese Peace treaty, declared Paul Green, national co-chairman.

"We advocate," said Green, a treaty providing for a demilitarized, democratized Japan, whose energies must be utilized for a peaceful economy aiding in the rehabilitation of her victims as well as providing for a higher standard of living for the Japanese people. Only in this way can we veterans be sure that our fight, and the sacrifice of our buddies, were in vain."

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Un-Americans Defile Peace, Screen Writer Tells Hearing

By DAVID PLATT

Screen writer Michael Wilson (co-author of A Place in the Sun) was an unfriendly witness before the Un-American Committee in Los Angeles a day or two ago.

Wilson revealed that he had been fired from his studio job almost immediately upon receiving a subpoena to appear before the witch-hunters.

He said that one of his scripts had been suppressed because it concerned the Quakers, a pacifist group.

He denounced the Committee's warmongering.

Chairman Wood's (D-Calif.) opening question concerning Wilson's occupation received this pointed reply from the screen-writer, said the Hollywood Daily Variety.

"I am a writer—and I intend to continue being a writer despite any attempt to blacklist me."

"There is no attempt to blacklist you," Wood shot back angrily.

"It seems to me," Wilson shot right back, "that in view of the fact that three days after I announced to my employer that I had received a subpoena to appear before this committee—in view of no evidence that I had done anything wrong—I was taken off the payroll."

Wilson declined to answer questions relating to his political beliefs but gave details on his educational background in Catholic schools and at Berkeley University.

He said his screen credits included "a number of the Hopalong Cassidy pictures that are now corrupting our children on the television screens of the nation."

He added that he had written a script, The Friendly Persuasion, about the Quakers which was not produced. "I feel," he said, "that this Committee might take the credit for the fact that 'The Friendly Persuasion' was not produced in that it dealt with a peace-loving people."

The questioning was taken over by Rep. Walter (D-Pa) who noted that Wilson in a prepared statement handed in at the opening of the session had charged the Committee with trying to "defile" peace. Rep. Walter asked Wilson to explain this.

"It is my opinion, sir," said the screen writer, "that this Committee is beating the drums for war. It seems strange to me that you are always asking people if they are willing to bear arms. Why don't you ever ask them if they are willing to fight for peace? I believe that is my highest, the most sacred duty I have at this time."

All Americans who believe with the poet Milton—"for what can war but endless war still breed," who agree with Walt Whitman that "peace is always beautiful," will applaud screen-writer Michael Wilson for his courageous stand before the Un-American Committee.

"Smorgasbord For Peace" Held

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—A "Smorgasbord for Peace" was held here Saturday night under the auspices of the Minneapolis Council for Peace at the CIO Hall. Informal discussion on all questions concerning peace marked this foodfest.

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THE NEW GENERAL

Capitalism now has a great ally in the person of General Daniel Morgan, who is about to gather around him all the forces of free enterprise and lead them to the final victory over Socialism. The General, who held his commission during the Revolutionary War, is naturally quite dead, but this does not discourage those who still look to him for leadership.

Morgan's bones lie in Winchester, Va. The town of Winchester and the town of Cowpens, S. C., are now locked in mortal struggle. Each town claims the right to the General's remains. Winchester, which has them, has a slight edge over Cowpens, which hasn't.

I am not sure of the legal basis for the Cowpens claim to Morgan's bones, but a Cowpens citizen's committee put forth its case in these words:

"That your petitioners are informed and verily believe that the removal of the remains of Gen. Daniel Morgan at this time to a national shrine in the State of South Carolina, town of Cowpens, will operate incalculable benefit in defeating communism . . . dope and other sources of evil which tend to corrupt and may possibly destroy this nation which General Morgan took a great part in establishing."

B. Floyd Flickinger of Baltimore, who is now working on a biography of the General, commented that "Morgan was probably one of the most notorious hell-raisers of his day," clearly intimating that nary a day passed but old Daniel wrapped himself around a quart of corn likker. Yet this, too, leaves un-

answered the question raised by the Cowpens' citizens' committee. Why will the removal of General Morgan's remains from Winchester to Cowpens "defeat communism"?

The committee's attempt to link communism and dope is also confusing. Do I recall recent history correctly? Did the current exposures of the scandalous traffic in dope to school children take place in Moscow, Warsaw, Bucharest—or was it New York City? And wasn't it a strange coincidence that China's opium traffic came to a halt just when American and British imperial interests were booted out?

But let us assume that the removal of the General's remains takes place. Communism is then defeated in Cowpens, S. C. But what happens to Winchester, Va.? Obviously, as soon as the General goes, Communism comes.

Perhaps Truman should use the General's remains as a sort of portable trouble-shooter, sending them to any spot on the globe where the people threaten to take what belongs to them. If Acheson had been on the ball four years ago, he would have transferred the General from Winchester, Va., to Nanking, China.

Perhaps some kind of lend-lease arrangement can be made whereby Cowpens and Senator McCarthy have joint use of the General's bones in rooting out communism. But before they do anything drastic, let me remind Cowpens and the Senator of one important fact that might change their minds: General Daniel Morgan was a revolutionary.

'Political Affairs' September Issue

The September issue of Political Affairs focuses on a number of key issues, drawing from its analysis of the present situation specific proposals for action in the struggle for peace, democracy and greater economic security for the working masses.

The issue opens with an article by V. J. Jerome, "Wall Street Orders a 'Peace' Treaty," which illuminates the background of the recent "peace" treaty with Japan and shows it to be a new and dangerous stage in the war preparations of U. S. imperialism.

Featured in this issue in connection with the 32nd anniversary of the Communist Party is Alexander Bittelmann's "Mass Tasks Facing the Party Today."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, in ar-

ticle entitled "What the Supreme Court Unleashed," discusses the wholesale arrests sweeping the country from coast to coast following the June 4 Supreme Court decision upholding the Smith Act.

An important article by Michael Bianca analyzes "The War Economy and Living Standards."

Richard Walker writes on "The Issues Behind the Truman-Shvernik Exchange."

The September issue also includes the "Draft Program of the Communist Party of India."

Copies of Political Affairs, in quantity as well as single copies, can be ordered from Workers and Progressive Bookstores, literature centers and, by mail, from New Century Publishers, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

Polish, Czech Classes In E. German Schools

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (Telepress).—Carrying out the wishes of the people, teaching the Polish and Czech languages has been introduced this year in schools of the German Democratic Republic. Schools in frontier cities such as Goerlitz, Rostock, Dresden and Chemnitz, and industrial centres using raw material from Poland and Czechoslovakia such as Magdeburg, Leipzig and Erfurt, provide teaching in these languages in their secondary schools.

German reaction always fought against the teaching of these languages in German schools, but the youth of the GDR demanded the opportunity to learn the languages of their friends and neighbors. They felt the handicap keenly at the recent World Youth Festival, when they were unable to speak the language of the delegates from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

2,000 See Film on Moussorgsky Twice

Since the opening of Mussorgsky at the Stanley Theatre six weeks ago, more than 2,000 patrons have seen the famous Soviet color film twice; 500 have visited the theatre three times to thrill to the music of Boris Godunov, and hundreds have been weekly attendants. But the record is held by Miss Iris Blair of 1880 Harrison Ave., Bronx, who hasn't missed a single performance since Aug. 18, according to manager Dave Fine.

In addition to her love of exceptionally fine music, Miss Blair is studying for the opera, and considers her daily visits to the Stanley to be valuable lessons in music appreciation.

The splendid musical biography of one of Russia's greatest composers has proved to be the Stanley's greatest drawing card in years and continue its run for a seventh record-breaking week.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Whattaya Mean Dodgers and Yanks!

THE FIRST ENTRY IS HERE, but let it sizzle for itself:

"Dear Rodney:

"Who will win the World Series, the Yanks or the Dodgers? THE GIANTS WILL WIN IT! Where do you come off ruling out this gallant great team which has never given up and has cut a lead more than 10 games in five weeks? Since that 11-game losing nightmare ended early in the season they have been far and away the best team in all of baseball. They're better than the Dodgers, with much more solid pitching, and so much better than the Yanks that it would be a crime if they didn't get the chance to represent the National League. Maglie and Jansen could just mow those Yanks down. And talk about "old pros," what's the matter with Stanky, Dark and Irvin for come-through guys?"

"Not only is your contest announcement unfair to the Giants in ruling them out before it's over, but you yourself should be for the Giants since they are so clearly the hottest team and the best bet to hang one on the lily-white Topping bunch. Yours, Bronx Giant Fan and His Wife."

It's true enough that the Giants are the hotter team in the stretch, and that they have been the best of all since they hit their stride. But those 11 games were part of the season and count just as much as games won in September. Five of those 11 were handed the Giants by the Dodgers, and there was no question of pre-season preparation involved, since the Giants had steamed impressively toward the opening gun after mopping up Cleveland.

The 154-game schedule leaves no room for questions or cries of "lucky," if you want to be fair about it. The breaks, the cold and hot streaks, all have a chance to even up, and the team which finishes ahead over the long pull has demonstrated that it was the best team in the league regardless of who was hottest at the end.

Now if that last still turns out to be the Giants, then THEY will have been the best over the whole year and more power to them, indeed. Even if they don't make it, it's been a great run for the money. The fabled 1914 Braves were last on July 4th and won the pennant, but actually the Giants have performed a more prodigious feat in coming this far. The Giants were worse off than those Braves at a much later date. On Aug. 11th they trailed the Dodgers 13½ games, whereas the 1914 Braves were "only" 6½ behind at that time.

Since that date, the Giants have won 34 and lost 7, a remarkable pace which would have swept them into the lead by now if the Dodgers hadn't remained on a pretty steady keel.

Dewey's New Commissioner

Unable to stall any longer, Gov. Dewey had to yank Eddie Eagan, his personal appointment as boxing commissioner, after six years of a shameful do-nothing administration which saw every safety recommendation callously pigeon-holed while boxers were being killed in New York rings; prominent physicians discouraged from submitting recommendations, and a promoting monopoly take over unmolested and rook the fight fans coming and going.

The stench was getting too strong so Eagan "resigned." (You'll have to resign and get me off the hook, Eddie, hell's being raised about you. I can't keep you in the job any more, it's starting to hurt ME.) The new commissioner's qualifications for the job seem rather dubious from here. We'll see what he does. Christenberry is a wealthy hotel man who once joined with such as Mervin K. Hart, Upton Close and Robert E. Wood in a smelly outfit known as "American Action." Is this the kind of man who will show real concern for the health and welfare of the kids who fight for a living? Why not a man like Joe Louis for commissioner? Or Ruby Goldstein?

British Daily Agrees with Goldstein

Speaking of Goldstein, just got a copy of the British Daily Worker of Friday, Sept. 14, right after the Robinson-Turpin fight. Prominently displayed on page one is the opinion of a former English middleweight fighter, Len Johnson, given to the Daily Worker, that Ruby was absolutely right to stop the fight when he did. This despite the fact that he picked Turpin to win the fight in the Daily Worker.

Said Johnson: "In my opinion there can be no doubt that the referee was correct. It should be understood that when a boxer has lost his powers of concentration and is unable to defend himself, his physical condition is such that blows that he could normally withstand would have a shattering effect on him, and would be likely to cause permanent injury. In that eight seconds Turpin's career could have been brought to an end."

It was also Johnson's opinion that Turpin "left his fight in the gymnasium," with his 15 rounds of sparring preparation. He thinks that Turpin is bound to come back and be champ, that after all Robinson, a great hitter, couldn't knock him out and that the only question previously expressed about Randy was the degree of toughness necessary to take it. He thinks Turpin can turn the tables next fight. But, of course, the British Daily Worker is a British paper.

Parker Explains Eagan

Dan Parker of the Hearst morning rag is supposed to be a fearless crusader without fear or favor. Here is the way he spoke of the departing Eagan yesterday:

"Eddie Eagan, as decent a chap as you'd meet in a year's journeying. . . ."

"But his idealistic viewpoint and kindly nature bobbed up time and again to handicap him and subject him to widespread criticism."

Roach, West and Flores have been killed and Vingo crippled for life in New York rings in the last two years. Lead, kindly nature, and for the sake of boxoffice contracts and TV money allow to fight one who had been knocked out just two weeks previously, one with a history of being KO'd too much, who complained publicly of severe head pains just before fighting, one who had fractured his skull as a kid and had no business fighting.

It was an "idealistic viewpoint," no doubt, which explains why Eagan steadfastly turned down all medical advice and refused to install the "expensive" safety matting which would have saved these victims the terrible impact of their head hitting the ring floor while they were unconscious.

What will Parker have to say about dear old decent, humanistic Dr. Nardiolo?

Former Mayor Asks Bail Cut for Smith Act Victim

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 26.—Forty prominent citizens of the Redwood Empire, including a former Mayor of Eureka and a congressional candidate who polled 68,951 votes, have

Picket Today For Harisiades

The advertisement, which appeared in the Sept. 19 edition of The Humboldt Times, declares: "We are not afraid to affix our names to the Constitution of the United States."

Labor leaders and prominent Democratic leaders are among the signers of the advertisement, which notes that Lima, now being held in lieu of bail totaling \$50,000, is a former public figure in Eureka.

Gross Indicted On 10 Counts Of Contempt

Brooklyn's racket grand jury yesterday indicted bookmaker Harry Gross on 10 counts of criminal contempt of court for refusing to testify at the trial of 18 policemen that they had taken \$1,000,000 a year in bribes.

Gross also is scheduled to be sentenced today on his plea of guilty to 66 counts of bookmaking and conspiracy.

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan yesterday announced he will investigate police officials, following the grand jury's charge that all inspectors and deputy inspectors in charge of plainclothes division in the last 10 years were involved with gamblers and other criminals.

Clifford T. McAvoy, ALP candidate for president of the City Council, has wired Gov. Dewey demanding the Governor "act on a verified documented petition for an investigation into the tie-ups between crime and the political machines of the Republican and Democratic parties, which was submitted by Paul L. Ross, ALP mayoralty candidate in 1950."

Trygve Lie Defies Ruling on Rehiring

Trygve Lie, UN secretary-general, has defied a three-member administrative tribunal, which recommended the rehiring of two employees fired by him. The two workers, Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney and Raja F. Howrani, charged they were victims of a political smear.

PARADE SLAVEOWNER FLAG AT ARMY CAMP

Officers of the U. S. Army, sworn to respect and honor the American Flag, are riding around at Camp Pickett, Va., with the flag of the Ku Klux Klan and the slave-owners on their cars.

A New York resident just returned from a trip through the South told this newspaper yesterday that he saw at least seven cars, with enlisted men and officers in uniform, flying the Stars and

Bars. He saw the Confederate flag displayed widely by racists in Baltimore and Washington, too, and said trucks traveling southern roads bore huge slaveholders' flags on their sides.

The KKK banner has become the popular emblem in recent months for pro-war, pro-fascist, anti-Semitic and anti-Negro groups who are seeking a unifying insignia. The Stars and Bars, flag

of the southern aristocrats who sought to destroy the union for slavery's sake, is being viewed by many reactionaries with the same fervor the Nazis gave the Swastika. A Negro soldier at Camp Pickett, asked his opinion of the re-emergence of the Confederate flag, replied:

"They say there's no jimcrow in the Army anymore. If you see these flags and you know what they mean, there's your answer."

CARAVAN TO BRING PLEA TO CITY HALL FOR HOSPITAL IN BEDFORD-STUYVESANT

A bus and motor caravan will cruise through Brooklyn tomorrow morning (Friday) and roll into City Hall to bring the demands of the people of Bedford-Stuyvesant for an inter-racial hospital.

The delegation will go to the Mayor's office, to the Commissioner of Health and to the Real Estate Board, and will report back to a rally being held around Benjamin Franklin's statue in City Hall Park from noon to 1 p.m.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress, in announcing these plans for "Bedford-Stuyvesant Hospital Day" has urged union members and progressives of all communities to come out to the rally at lunch time.

Leading the procession to City Hall will be church, civic and labor leaders. Buses will follow, carrying mothers and children, with lunches and bottles.

Statements of support have come from Cleophus Jacobs, president of ILWA local 968; Charles Fay, president of UE local 475; Cleveland Robinson, vice-president District 65; Ewart Guinier, president, Greater New York Negro Labor Council, and Joseph Kehoe, president, American Communications Association. They, among a mounting list of union supporters, will participate at City Hall, and

have urged a large turnout of their members.

Civic leaders who have announced their support are Rev. Benjamin Lowry, chairman, Baptist Ministers Union; Rev. Paul Jones, Fourth Christ Church; Rev. O'Neill, First Church of God and Christ; Rev. Reginald K. Ross, Bedford - Central Presbyterian Church; Bishop William A. Miller, African Orthodox Church; Father Charles C. S. England, St. Aug-

ustine's P. E. Church; Rabbi Isidore A. Aaron, chairman, Brooklyn Board of Rabbis; Capt. Hugh Mulzac, Mrs. Ada S. Jackson, president, Bedford - Williamsburgh Schools Council, Mrs. Laura Hall, chairman, Bedford-Stuyvesant Consumers and Tenants Council, Dr. Phillip Brooks, Clifford McAvoy, Arthur Francis, Macon St. block association, and City Councilman Stanley Isaacs.

TEXTILE H. S. TEACHERS HIT CURB ON MEETINGS

A majority of the staff at Textile High School has urged the State Commissioner of Education in Albany to rescind the "arbitrary order of the Board of Education" curbing meetings in school buildings. It urged that the Timone resolution, which sets up the ban, is an "unwarranted interference with the teachers' right to join organizations of their own choosing."

Seventy-six members of the faculty signed the petition to Lewis A. Wilson, including "unaffiliated teachers as well as union members."

Regardless of disagreements many have often had with the union, says the petition, "all recog-

nize that the union has been an effective advocate of teachers' interests."

The Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers has called on Maximilian Ross, president of the Board of Education, to revoke the ban on the use of school buildings, it was announced yesterday.

Dewey Aide Gets Plea on Negro's Extradition

ALBANY, Sept. 26.—Representatives of the ALP, the Harlem Civil Rights Congress and the Fur and Leather Workers Union met with a representative of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday and asked Dewey to refuse to extradite George Claybon, 42-year-old Negro, to a Georgia chain gang.

The delegation was led by James Malloy, executive secretary of the Harlem CRC, and included Joe Claybon, a nephew of the men facing return to Georgia, Jeanette Dworkin of the ALP and Charles Taylor of the Fur Workers.

A court hearing on the Claybon case is scheduled for tomorrow.

After the conference with Dewey's representative, Malloy said, "We were told the Governor's office has been receiving a number of communications about the Claybon case and that no official request for extradition to Georgia has yet come to Albany. If the people, Negro and white, increase their protest against Clay-

Ontario Lobby For Peace And Welfare

OTTAWA, Canada, Sept. 26.—An Ontario "Lobby for Peace and Welfare" has been opened here with men and women from all over Canada buttonholing their representatives and urging a Big Five settlement for peace and the end of the unnecessary war economy which has driven up the cost of living.

Dr. V. C. Endicott, chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, has been speaking to large and enthusiastic crowds on an extended tour of British Columbia, urging a Big Five settlement for peace. Eight meetings in eight different cities have been so successful that twenty more meetings throughout Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta have now been arranged.

GREEN, AT AFL CONVENTION, ANALYZES THE 53c DOLLAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 (FP).—AFL President William Green presented delegates to the federation's 70th convention with some startling figures to illustrate his charge that "your dollar buys scarcely anything—it's a 53 cent dollar and your wages are frozen."

Comparing the prices of necessities in 1939 and 1951, Green gave these examples:

A man's wool suit that cost \$29 in 1939 costs \$65 today. Overalls have jumped from \$1.50 to \$4. Children's shoes from \$2.70 to \$6.40. Round steak from 36 cents a pound to \$1.09. Coffee from 22 cents a pound to 87 cents or more. Bread from 8 cents a pound loaf to 16 cents. Milk from 11 cents a quart to 22 cents.

Oranges have gone up 195 percent since 1939, canned tomatoes 137 percent, butter 150 percent and potatoes 136 percent.

From June, 1950 to July, 1951, alone, fresh eggs have increased 42 percent, canned tomatoes 41 percent, lard 38 percent, milk 19 percent, potatoes 10 percent, clothing in general 11 percent, house furnishings 16 percent and rent 23 percent, Green said.

These last figures are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index. But since, as Green pointed out, the index does not include taxes or attempt to measure all commodity prices, the real increase in the workers' cost of living from 1939 to 1951 is not 87 percent, as the index has it, but actually 100 percent.

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What's On? Tonight Manhattan

AMERICA'S RACIST LAWS: Weapon of National Oppression, lecture by Herbert Aptheker—tonight at 8 p.m. at Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Avenue. This is the fourth in a series of free evening lectures given this week.

TIX FOR ANNUAL FALL DANCE of Veterans of Lincoln Brigade available at 23 W. 26th St. MU 3-5057 and bookshops.

RESERVE NOW FOR CAMPER'S reunion and Jewish Holiday Weekend—Sept. 29 thru Oct. 2 at Camp Midvale, Midvale, New Jersey. Special off-season rates for the 4 days of \$5 (including everything except low priced cafeteria-style meals). All sports, beautiful Indian Summer, mail reservations to Midvale Camp Corp. Midvale, New Jersey. For further information call Terhune 2160.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

"We will be at war with Russia in 30 days." With knowing looks, that whisper went from one Member to the next in the cloak-rooms of Congress. The time was the Spring of 1948.

A few days later some of us had a visit with Admiral Hillenkoetter, then Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. This organization heads up American spy and secret service efforts. As such, its Chief is the best informed man in America of what goes on in all countries.

Admiral Hillenkoetter talked to us off-the-record. That meant that we could not go out and promptly report what he told us. This off-the-record technique is regularly used (and abused) in Washington.

Now three years have gone by. So the off-the-record limitation is out-dated. What he told us would have amazed the American people. But if he had spoken out publicly he would have gotten the axe one way or another. If the Members who heard him had done so, they would have been cunningly discredited.

Why? Because Admiral Hillenkoetter, who knew what was going on, declared that signs of offensive war by Russia in the foreseeable future were completely lacking. Answering our question, he detailed a mass of factual data from his secret sources indicating just the opposite situation. Developments since that time have proven his facts.

Why did the war drums beat so loudly in America at that time? For one thing, the Administration wanted to put through a draft law for compulsory military servitude. They wanted the people frightened - so that Congress could be bludgeoned into ending freedom for our young men. The scare worked.

Hitler and Mussolini found the cry "The Russians are coming" the perfect weapon with which to enslave their peoples. But now we know the real peril to those people was not in Moscow. It was in their own capital cities. Will we learn by their experience before it is too late?

RALLY TONIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT WARD

Should a young Negro leader languish in a federal jail on a framed charge of "draft evasion," because he spoke up for peace and the rights of his people?

New Yorkers will have the opportunity tonight (Thursday) to join in the fight to smash the frameup and free Roosevelt Ward Jr., by participating in the meeting at the Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73 St. Ward, a leader of the Labor Youth League, has been sentenced to three years in prison. Speakers at tonight's rally will include William Patterson, executive secretary, Civil Rights Congress, Leon Straus, executive secretary, Furriers Joint Board, Claudia Jones, alternate member, Communist Party national committee, Joseph Bucholt, chairman, New York LYL and Mrs. Belle Gryce, Brooklyn CRC leader.

A Nebraska Congressman, Howard Buffett, revealed last week that a "Russian aggression" fake was perpetrated on Congress three years ago and warns that America is going down the same road that Hitler and Mussolini took.

This revelation was made by Rep. Buffett in a weekly news letter dated Sept. 13, which was received in the Daily Worker office yesterday. To our knowledge, no other paper has picked it up.

Buffett tells the story of a "Russian aggression" rumor used to browbeat Congress into accepting the draft and other Administration measures. The highest government intelligence agencies knew that the rumor was a fraud, that the Soviet Union was actually preparing for a prolonged peace not for war.

Buffett, whose voting record is reactionary, asks his constituents to realize that Hitler and Mussolini used the same kind of "Russian aggression" hoax to destroy the liberties of the German and Italian peoples.

DISTRICT 65 COUNCIL ASKS ACTION FOR KOREA PEACE

The General Council of District 65, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America, independent, called on its members to "raise their voices for peace in the Korean war," at its meeting last week. The council adopted a report by Jack Paley, District 65 secretary-treasurer, and William Michelson, assistant to the president, urging the union members to "impress our government with the peace sentiment which the overwhelming majority of the American people feel deep down in their hearts."

Last Thursday, an area membership meeting of the Fourth Avenue area of District 65 voted unanimously for an immediate cease-fire in Korea. The vote followed a rank and file polling of the workers on the same question, resulting in some 500 approving a cease-fire and 56 opposed. At the last area executive board meeting, it was decided by a majority of the stewards to submit the question to a membership vote. The unanimous action of the membership meeting followed. The area includes the large home

office of Lerner's, and is one of the biggest in District 65.

The Lerner workers are now preparing to present the 65 wage program to their employer, asking for a 15 percent wage hike, reduced working hours, medical plan, etc. The workers voted for the cease-fire resolution, recognizing in the Korean war the origin of the wage freeze, high prices and unrestrained war profiteering.

The District 65 General Council report warned that if the Korean war is not brought to a peaceful settlement soon, "we are headed for a long bloody slaughter with no prospects of peace thereafter."

The report added:

"Undoubtedly the resumption of large-scale warfare will be accompanied by even greater attacks against the working people and their leaders. Civil rights will be wiped out, and the living standards of the workers will be beaten down, as is already being done in the case of the copper workers."

"The Smith Act is already be-

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Stover Re-elected Head of Farmers In Iowa on Platform of Peace

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 26 (FP).—Fred Stover was reelected president of the Iowa Farmers Union at the annual convention, held in Des Moines Sept. 21-22, on a platform pledging peace and parity. Of 126 ballots cast, Stover got 107 and the others abstained.

"The same forces which urged the elimination of several million farms are directing the present foreign policy which threatens to plunge us into war," Stover told the convention. "Our first and most important job is to stop the drive toward war."

Stover denounced attempts to stir up factional strife within the Iowa Farmers Union. The national office has lifted the charters of the New York, Ohio and Alabama or-

ganizations. "The right of the members to decide every issue transcends all other issues," Stover declared in defending the pro-peace position of the Iowa group.

The preamble to the Iowa program declared:

"In place of a costly program that can only spread the flames of war and lead to a military dictatorship at home, we propose a positive program of peace—a program to strengthen democracy and protect our civil rights, to achieve full parity for the farmers and maintain our families on the land, to stop inflation and to defend our cooperatives."

The IFU has been under sharp attack by the Iowa business press for its stand for peace and for an end to the Korea war.

McCARTHY CAN'T SCARE HIS FELLOW WISCONSINITES

Wisconsin is the state which headlines recently proclaimed as a place where Americans feared to put their names to petitions bearing the Bill of Rights.

But Wisconsin is also a state where patriotic men, women and young people, refusing to be silenced by McCarthyism and phony war hysteria, are actively bringing the urgent messages of peace to their receptive fellow citizens. You won't find THAT headlined, or even reported, in the big money press.

In the capital city of Madison, hundreds of workers coming out of the large Oscar Mayer Packing House were given a dramatic booklet put out by the local chapter of the American Peace Crusade. Its title: "The People Want Peace."

With hardly a single exception, the packing workers took the booklets home to study.

When the official Wisconsin "Crusade for Freedom" took place on the city square, these booklets were distributed to the crowds drawn by the General Clay

They're Carrying on the Fight for Peace Despite the Warmongering

hoopla.

When vice-president Barkley came to Madison to dedicate a new building, peace crusaders were out in the rain building out leaflets addressed to the vice-president urging him to throw his influence on the side of a cease-fire in Korea and the real peace in the world which would guarantee that buildings everywhere in the world can be built to stay up, without fear of war's devastation.

Canvassers out with a Youth Cablegram for a quick cease-fire in Korea originated by Wisconsin University students obtained signatures from 70 percent of all people. They knew exactly what they were signing and so they signed it.

MILWAUKEE RALLY

The "People Want Peace" booklet has created a stir not only in Madison but in Milwaukee, where Dr. DuBois recently spoke to an overflow crowd at one of the

city's biggest churches and was the subject of a lead editorial in the Milwaukee Journal and a respectful interview quoting the Negro scholar on the subject of peace.

The cover bears the title, two excerpts from newspapers reflecting the national sentiments for peace, and the words, "Why Is There No Cease Fire in Korea?" This question is answered in factual detail in 10 attractive pages.

One of the cover excerpts is simply a quotation from Evening Bulletin's "Washington Report,"

"Tis said by those who sort the mail that there was never a time when so many people wrote so much or so often to the men they voted to represent them here. Chief theme: 'Bring Our Boys Home from Korea'."

Also displayed on the booklet's cover is an eloquent letter from the mother of a soldier which was

published in the Toledo Blade. It read:

Editor, Toledo Blade:

"I am a mother who has her only son in the airforce. I would like to express my opinion of the whole situation.

"We made our first big blunder going into Korea. That was only the beginning. They have been making more every day. Fighting for freedom 7,000 miles from home does not make any sense to me. More than 80,000 casualties, for what? Do the masses of the people have anything to say about their son's dying? All this talk about our freedom, when they are taking more away every day. How many of our boys are going to die to this senseless 'police action'? My name for it is war.

"This 'get tough' attitude makes me sick. Eventually there will have to be some kind of compromise, so why not now before any more of our boys are killed for nothing. Well, this is just one mother's opinion.

—MRS. VIOLA COOPER.

West German Nazis Expanding Fast With Aid of Washington

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 18 (airmail).—One of the major new facts in the European picture is the revival of German imperialism, whose leaders are taking maximum advantage of the strong bargaining position in which the cold war has placed them.

It would be a great illusion for the American public to swallow the illusion that the reviving Nazis will graciously accept the latest "contract" and stay put. They will accept only whatever gives them the basis for emerging again as the decisive military and economic factor in western Europe.

This was already foreseen in the remarkable White Book published in mid-August by the National Front of the German Democratic Republic, which traces the revival of German imperialism and warns all Europe against it.

The British and French press are every day admitting that western German politics is escaping Allied control, but one example will show the trend. It is now revealed in Paris that when Averill Harriman stopped at Bonn on the way home from Persia, he conferred with Herman Abs, president of the powerful Deutsche Bank, and Dr. Pfordmenges, head of a consortium which controls 40 percent of the German steel industry.

They declared that German rearmament would cost no less than 7.5 billion dollars—a figure which should be compared with the 9.85 billion which Congress has now allocated for the total of foreign military and economic aid. The German imperialists asked the American imperialists for such a sum, either as a loan, or certainly in the deduction of all German occupation costs.

But this huge sum is still only part of the Nazis' bargaining price. The West German imperialists are not rushing to sign the Schuman Plan unless they regain full control over the disposition of coal from the Ruhr, and until they feel that Germany's steel industry is strong enough to play the topdog part in any deal with France.

Moreover, the incorporation of German units in Eisenhower's army will be viewed as a first step toward a fully independent German army and air force, with its own general staff. For the argument will be that West Germany wants to be part of the "Atlantic Community"—but as an "equal."

The west German weight in the capitalist economy is constantly rising, as the UN quarterly bulletin recently showed. With a large backlog of unemployed, at a low wage level, the German capitalist class sees great possibilities of emerging as a first-class industrial power, while Britain and France struggle to keep head above water in the tidal wave set off by American rearmament.

In this process, the parties to the "Right" of Adenauer, such as the Free Democratic Party and to the "Left" such as the Social-Democrats led by Schumacher all dovetail into a common role: while seeking to displace Adenauer, they play upon the rising chauvinism and nationalism as well as genuine anti-militarist tendencies in such a way as to gain the maximum independence for German imperialism as a whole.

Of course, this is not the whole story. The German Democratic Republic is a big factor in western German life. Premier Otto Grotewohl has now offered abso-

lutely free elections on the basis of unifying both Germans for a policy of disarmament and neutrality. And Grotewohl warns that the alternative is the prospect of civil war in Germany, precipitated by west-German imperialism in an attempt to challenge the Soviet Union and unify the country by force.

Thus, the fight for a united, democratic, neutralized Reich is by no means over. If the West really wanted this, the Grotewohl

offer would be a basis for an agreement. But it will probably remain only a basis for a united peace front of the German people itself.

This whole struggle within Germany is bound to grow, as German imperialism grows and bids to stand on its own in Europe. Wall Street and Washington are deliberately unlocking the Pandora's box—to the immense danger of all Europe, west and east.

Paper Says Reservists Asking Release from Armed Service

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Harrisburg Evening News of Sept. 20 printed a dispatch from its Washington Bureau reporting that an increasing number of reservists of this area are putting the heat on their congressman for release from active service in the armed forces. The Evening News reported:

"WASHINGTON.—An increasing number of Central Pennsylvania reservists on involuntary active duty want to be released from the service.

"And they don't mind telling

their congressmen about it.

"In fact, both the men and their families have deluged the representatives with their letters.

"It's all because of the lack of a definite release program, Rep. Walter Mumma said as he read the parade of pleas from bases all over the world to his congressional desk.

"Mumma is not alone. His colleagues—Reps. Fenton of Mahanoy City, Simpson of Huntington, Lind of York and Van Zandt of Altoona—have been undergoing a similar postal barrage."

TEXTILE FIRM DOOMS VILLAGE BECAUSE ITS WORKERS HAD VOTED FOR CIO UNION

DIGHTON, Mass., Sept. 26.—The economic life of this town of 3,000 was threatened with stagnation when owners of the Mount Hope Finishing Co., textile plant, announced they would permanently close the mill doors in retaliation against the workers who voted 369-210 last week to be represented by the CIO Textile Workers Union.

The mill, scene of a five-week strike, will be closed "in about a month," said D. Milliken, assistant treasurer and son of mill president J. K. Milliken.

TWU regional director Edward F. Doolan termed the shutdown threat "another roadblock against unionization." He pointed out that the TWU, unopposed by any other organization, won the National Labor Relations Board election hands down. The dispute now is over the company's insistence on continuing the employ-

ment of 100 strikebreakers brought into the plant after a strike was called Aug. 13 against the firing of 190 workers.

The union has refused to accept the company's plan to settle the dispute by dividing work equally among union men and strikebreakers.

Townpeople were stunned by the company's anti-union action. Selectman William F. Benevides said the plan to close the mill was "a serious development and bad news if true."

The plant employed as many as 1,250 workers in peak times, and the town's residents are largely dependent on it.

Rev. James K. Allen, pastor of the Dighton Unitarian Church, said that "if the factory does close up the owner is not as sportsmanlike or fair as I had hoped he would be, and a chapter of probably the most amazing business and

political dictatorship in American history closes without a happy ending."

"Dighton has made one man so rich that he does not have to care about anyone else," declared the clergyman.

Meanwhile, the developments brought a new financial problem for the town's taxpayers. Thirty reserve policemen, heretofore paid \$1 an hour through Mount Hope Co.'s reimbursement of their salaries to the town treasurer, must now be paid by the town.

The company, which demanded the additional police to patrol picket lines and escort strikebreakers and ride trucks to the railroad loading station in South Dighton, announced it would discontinue reimbursement of the cops' pay.

The Selectmen are faced with the problem of firing the cops or paying them out of the town's small treasury.

Why We're Going to Washington

By CHARLOTTA A. BASS

An historic event was the women's mass meeting held at the Harriet Tubman Center, 290 Lenox Ave., in the heart of Harlem last Sunday afternoon.

A call to Negro women was initiated and sent out by Beulah Richardson and a committee com-



CHARLOTTA BASS

posed of Eslande Robeson, Marvel Cook, Louise Patterson, Angie Dickerson, Halois Moorhead, Bessie Mitchell, Alice Childress, Victoria Garvin, Ruth Jett, and Pearl Laws.

Beulah Richardson, poet-actress, native daughter of Mississippi, came to New York not many weeks ago from California, where she has resided the past few years.

Beulah Richardson speaks not only with her voice. Her eyes, like two red-hot coals, burn her words into the minds of her listeners. She is the spirit of a new leadership for Negro women in the present crisis.

Like Harriet Tubman, who was determined to lead her kinsmen out of the land of bondage into the sunlight of freedom, comes Beulah Richardson and the call to Negro women from all over the country to meet in Washington Sept. 29.

These loyal American citizens are going to Washington to talk to the President of the United States. They are aware that they have Negro representation in the UN, in some high places in the government, and in some state departments. But they are mindful of the fact that these leaders have been far too vigilant protecting their position and caring for their personal needs to give any thought or attention to the 15 million Negro citizens in the U.S.A. whose civil and property rights are neither respected nor protected.

These Negro women who will visit the President Sept. 29 will call his attention to the fact that they are the wives and mothers of the soldiers who fought and won World Wars I and II, and whose sons and husbands are bleeding and dying in Korea now.

These women who will go to Washington will perhaps also ask why a Negro leader like Dr. W. E. B. DuBois should be indicted as a foreign agent because he spoke out for peace, why William L. Patterson should be cited for contempt of Congress when he resented being called a "black son of a bitch" by a Congressman, why Alphaeus Hunton, secretary of the Council on African Affairs, should be thrown into prison.

The mothers and wives of the Martinsville Seven, the Trenton Six, Rosa Ingram, Willie McGee, and the victims of police brutality will add their voices to the protest.

Come riding if you can. Come walking if you must. Even hitchhike, if it becomes the only avenue. Come to Washington on Sept. 29.

Un-Americans Defile Peace, Screen Writer Tells Hearing

By DAVID PLATT

Screen writer Michael Wilson (co-author of *A Place in the Sun*) was an unfriendly witness before the Un-American Committee in Los Angeles a day or two ago.

Wilson revealed that he had been fired from his studio job almost immediately upon receiving a subpoena to appear before the witch-hunters.

He said that one of his scripts had been suppressed because it concerned the Quakers, a pacifist group.

He denounced the Committee's warmongering.

Chairman Wood's (D-Ga) opening question concerning Wilson's occupation received this pointed reply from the screen-writer, said the Hollywood Daily Variety.

"I am a writer—and I intend to continue being a writer despite any attempt to blacklist me."

"There is no attempt to blacklist you," Wood shot back angrily.

"It seems to me," Wilson shot right back, "that in view of the fact that three days after I announced to my employer that I had received a subpoena to appear before this committee—in view of no evidence that I had done anything wrong—I was taken off the payroll."

Wilson declined to answer questions relating to his political beliefs but gave details on his educational background in Catholic schools and at Berkeley University.

He said his screen credits included "a number of the Hopalong Cassidy pictures that are now corrupting our children on the television screens of the nation."

He added that he had written a script, *The Friendly Persuasion*, about the Quakers which was not produced. "I feel," he said, "that this Committee might take the credit for the fact that *The Friendly Persuasion* was not produced in that it dealt with a peace-loving people."

The questioning was taken over by Rep. Walter (D-Pa) who noted that Wilson in a prepared statement handed in at the opening of the session had charged the Committee with trying to "defile" peace. Rep. Walter asked Wilson to explain this.

"It is my opinion, sir," said the screen writer, "that this Committee is beating the drums for war. It seems strange to me that you are always asking people if they are willing to bear arms. Why don't you ever ask them if they are willing to fight for peace? I believe that is my highest, the most sacred duty I have at this time."

All Americans who believe with the poet Milton—"for what can war but endless war still breed," who agree with Walt Whitman that "peace is always beautiful," will applaud screen-writer Michael Wilson for his courageous stand before the Un-American Committee.

"Smorgasbord For Peace" Held

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—A "Smorgasbord for Peace" was held here Saturday night under the auspices of the Minneapolis Council for Peace at the CIO Hall. Informal discussion on all questions concerning peace marked this foodfest.

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THE NEW GENERAL

Capitalism now has a great ally in the person of General Daniel Morgan, who is about to gather around him all the forces of free enterprise and lead them to the final victory over Socialism. The General, who held his commission during the Revolutionary War, is naturally quite dead, but this does not discourage those who still look to him for leadership.

Morgan's bones lie in Winchester, Va. The town of Winchester and the town of Cowpens, S. C., are now locked in mortal struggle. Each town claims the right to the General's remains. Winchester, which has them, has a slight edge over Cowpens, which hasn't.

I am not sure of the legal basis for the Cowpens claim to Morgan's bones, but a Cowpens citizen's committee put forth its case in these words:

"That your petitioners are informed and verily believe that the removal of the remains of Gen. Daniel Morgan at this time to a national shrine in the State of South Carolina, town of Cowpens, will operate incalculable benefit in defeating communism . . . dope and other sources of evil which tend to corrupt and may possibly destroy this nation which General Morgan took a great part in establishing."

B. Floyd Flickinger of Baltimore, who is now working on a biography of the General, commented that "Morgan was probably one of the most notorious hell-raisers of his day," clearly intimating that nary a day passed but old Daniel wrapped himself around a quart of corn likker. Yet this, too, leaves un-

answered the question raised by the Cowpens citizens' committee. Why will the removal of General Morgan's remains from Winchester to Cowpens "defeat communism"?

The committee's attempt to link communism and dope is also confusing. Do I recall recent history correctly? Did the current exposures of the scandalous traffic in dope to school children take place in Moscow, Warsaw, Bucharest—or was it New York City? And wasn't it a strange coincidence that China's opium traffic came to a halt just when American and British imperial interests were booted out?

But let us assume that the removal of the General's remains takes place. Communism is then defeated in Cowpens, S. C. But what happens to Winchester, Va.? Obviously, as soon as the General goes, Communism comes.

Perhaps Truman should use the General's remains as a sort of portable trouble-shooter, sending them to any spot on the globe where the people threaten to take what belongs to them. If Acheson had been on the ball four years ago, he would have transferred the General from Winchester, Va., to Nanking, China.

Perhaps some kind of lend-lease arrangement can be made whereby Cowpens and Senator McCarthy have joint use of the General's bones in rooting out communism. But before they do anything drastic, let me remind Cowpens and the Senator of one important fact that might change their minds: General Daniel Morgan was a revolutionary.

'Political Affairs' September Issue

The September issue of *Political Affairs* focuses on a number of key issues, drawing from its analysis of the present situation specific proposals for action in the struggle for peace, democracy and greater economic security for the working masses.

The issue opens with an article by V. J. Jerome, "Wall Street Orders a 'Peace' Treaty," which illuminates the background of the recent "peace" treaty with Japan and shows it to be a new and dangerous stage in the war preparations of U. S. imperialism.

Featured in this issue in connection with the 32nd anniversary of the Communist Party is Alexander Bittelman's "Mass Tasks Facing the Party Today."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, in ar-

ticle entitled "What the Supreme Court Unleashed," discusses the wholesale arrests sweeping the country from coast to coast following the June 4 Supreme Court decision upholding the Smith Act.

An important article by Michael Bianca analyzes "The War Economy and Living Standards."

Richard Walker writes on "The Issues Behind the Truman-Shvernik Exchange."

The September issue also includes the "Draft Program of the Communist Party of India."

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Polish, Czech Classes In E. German Schools

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (Telepress).—Carrying out the wishes of the people, teaching the Polish and Czech languages has been introduced this year in schools of the German Democratic Republic. Schools in frontier cities such as Goerlitz, Rostock, Dresden and Chemnitz, and industrial centres using raw material from Poland and Czechoslovakia such as Magdeburg, Leipzig and Erfurt, provide teaching in these languages in their secondary schools.

German reaction always fought against the teaching of these languages in German schools, but the youth of the GDR demanded the opportunity to learn the languages of their friends and neighbors. They felt the handicap keenly at the recent World Youth Festival, when they were unable to speak the language of the delegates from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

2,000 See Film on Moussorgsky Twice

Since the opening of Mussorgsky at the Stanley Theatre six weeks ago, more than 2,000 patrons have seen the famous Soviet color film twice; 500 have visited the theatre three times to thrill to the music of Boris Godunov, and hundreds have been weekly attendants. But the record is held by Miss Iris Blair of 1880 Harrison Ave., Bronx, who hasn't missed a single performance since Aug. 18, according to manager Dave Fine.

In addition to her love of exceptionally fine music, Miss Blair is studying for the opera, and considers her daily visits to the Stanley to be valuable lessons in music appreciation.

The splendid musical biography of one of Russia's greatest composers has proved to be the Stanley's greatest drawing card in years and continue its run for a seventh record-breaking week.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Whattaya Mean Dodgers and Yanks!

THE FIRST ENTRY IS HERE, but let it sizzle for itself: "Dear Rodney:

"Who will win the World Series, the Yanks or the Dodgers? THE GIANTS WILL WIN IT! Where do you come off ruling out this gallant great team which has never given up and has cut a lead more than 10 games in five weeks? Since that 11-game losing nightmare ended early in the season they have been far and away the best team in all of baseball. They're better than the Dodgers, with much more solid pitching, and so much better than the Yanks that it would be a crime if they didn't get the chance to represent the National League. Maglie and Jansen could just mow those Yanks down. And talk about 'old pros,' what's the matter with Stanky, Dark and Irvin for come-through guys?"

"Not only is your contest announcement unfair to the Giants in ruling them out before it's over, but you yourself should be for the Giants since they are so clearly the hottest team and the best bet to hang on to the lily-white Topping bunch. Yours, Bronx Giant Fan and His Wife."

It's true enough that the Giants are the hotter team in the stretch, and that they have been the best of all since they hit their stride. But those 11 games were part of the season and count just as much as games won in September. Five of those 11 were handed the Giants by the Dodgers, and there was no question of pre-season preparation involved, since the Giants had steamed impressively toward the opening gun after mopping up Cleveland.

The 154-game schedule leaves no room for questions or cries of "lucky," if you want to be fair about it. The breaks, the cold and hot streaks, all have a chance to even up, and the team which finishes ahead over the long pull has demonstrated that it was the best team in the league regardless of who was hottest at the end.

Now if that last still turns out to be the Giants, then, THEY will have been the best over the whole year and more power to them, indeed. Even if they don't make it, it's been a great run for the money. The fabled 1914 Braves were last on July 4th and won the pennant, but actually the Giants have performed a more prodigious feat in coming this far. The Giants were worse off than those Braves at a much later date. On Aug. 11th they trailed the Dodgers 13½ games, whereas the 1914 Braves were "only" 6½ behind at that time.

Since that date, the Giants have won 34 and lost 7, a remarkable pace which would have swept them into the lead by now if the Dodgers hadn't remained on a pretty steady keel.

Dewey's New Commissioner

Unable to stall any longer, Gov. Dewey had to yank Eddie Eagan, his personal appointment as boxing commissioner, after six years of a shameful do-nothing administration which saw every safety recommendation callously pigeon-holed while boxers were being killed in New York rings; prominent physicians discouraged from submitting recommendations, and a promoting monopoly take over unmolested and rook the fight fans coming and going.

The stench was getting too strong so Eagan "resigned." (You'll have to resign and get me off the hook, Eddie, hell's being raised about you. I can't keep you in the job any more, it's starting to hurt ME.) The new commissioner's qualifications for the job seem rather dubious from here. We'll see what he does. Christenberry is a wealthy hotel man who once joined with such as Mervin K. Hart, Upton Close and Robert E. Wood in a smelly outfit known as "American Action." Is this the kind of man who will show real concern for the health and welfare of the kids who fight for a living? Why not a man like Joe Louis for commissioner? Or Ruby Goldstein?

British Daily Agrees with Goldstein

Speaking of Goldstein, just got a copy of the British Daily Worker of Friday, Sept. 14, right after the Robinson-Turpin fight. Prominently displayed on page one is the opinion of a former English middleweight fighter, Len Johnson, given to the Daily Worker, that Ruby was absolutely right to stop the fight when he did. This despite the fact that he picked Turpin to win the fight in the Daily Worker.

Said Johnson: "In my opinion there can be no doubt that the referee was correct. It should be understood that when a boxer has lost his powers of concentration and is unable to defend himself, his physical condition is such that blows that he could normally withstand would have a shattering effect on him, and would be likely to cause permanent injury. In that eight seconds Turpin's career could have been brought to an end."

It was also Johnson's opinion that Turpin "left his fight in the gymnasium," with his 15 rounds of sparring preparation. He thinks that Turpin is bound to come back and be champ, that after all Robinson, a great hitter, couldn't knock him out and that the only question previously expressed about Randy was the degree of toughness necessary to take it. He thinks Turpin can turn the tables next fight. But, of course, the British Daily Worker is a British paper.

Parker Explains Eagan

Dan Parker of the Hearst morning rag is supposed to be a fearless crusader without fear or favor. Here is the way he spoke of the departing Eagan yesterday:

"Eddie Eagan, as decent a chap as you'd meet in a year's journeying. . .

"But his idealistic viewpoint and kindly nature bobbed up time and again to handicap him and subject him to widespread criticism."

Roach, West and Flores have been killed and Vingo crippled for life in New York rings in the last two years. Lead, kindly nature, and for the sake of boxoffice contracts and TV money, allow to fight one who had been knocked out just two weeks previously, one with a history of being KO'd too much, who complained publicly of severe head pains just before fighting, one who had fractured his skull as a kid and had no business fighting.

It was an "idealistic viewpoint," no doubt, which explains why Eagan steadfastly turned down all medical advice and refused to install the "expensive" safety matting which would have saved these victims the terrible impact of their head hitting the ring floor while they were unconscious.

What will Parker have to say about dear old decent, humanistic Dr. Nardiolo?

Former Mayor Asks Bail Cut for Smith Act Victim

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 26.—Forty prominent citizens of the Redwood Empire, including a former Mayor of Eureka and a congressional candidate who polled 68,951 votes, having signed an advertisement urging the Department of Justice to agree to reasonable bail for Albert J. (Mickie) Lima, one of California's 15 Smith Act prisoners.

The advertisement, which appeared in the Sept. 19 edition of The Humboldt Times, declares: "We are not afraid to affix our names to the Constitution of the United States."

Labor leaders and prominent Democratic leaders are among the signers of the advertisement, which notes that Lima, now being held in lieu of bail totaling \$50,000, is

Ontario Lobby For Peace And Welfare

OTTAWA, Canada, Sept. 26.—An Ontario "Lobby for Peace and Welfare" has been opened here with men and women from all over Canada buttonholing their representatives and urging a Big Five settlement for peace and the end of the unnecessary war economy which has driven up the cost of living.

Dr. V. G. Endicott, chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, has been speaking to large and enthusiastic crowds on an extended tour of British Columbia, urging a Big Five settlement for peace. Eight meetings in eight different cities have been so successful that twenty more meetings throughout Saskatchewan and Northern Alberta have now been arranged.

On another peace front, one thousand French and English-speaking Canadian youth went to Niagara Falls last Sunday for a giant Peace Festival. A fleet of banner bedecked busses carried the youth from various points as far apart as Toronto and Montreal.

100 L.A. Rallies Hear Peace Delegates

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Over 100 "report-back" meetings by delegates to the Chicago Peace Conference have been held here. The central theme has been the organization of action on a cease-fire and peace in Korea.

The meetings have stimulated the formation of neighborhood groups and the drawing in of other organizations on a united front for peace.

a former public figure in Eureka. The signers include:

H. R. Simmons, former Mayor of Eureka.

Sterling Norgaard, farm leader who polled 68,951 votes for Congress in 1948.

E. A. Brown, business representative for the AFL District Council of Carpenters.

Dale Mosher, business agent Eureka Carpenters Local.

Olcott Cummins of Crescent City, former Democratic County Committeeman for Del Norte County.

Loran Bishop, Humboldt Democratic County Committeeman and former chairman.

Warren K. Smith of Eureka, Democratic County Committee member.

Clara St. Peter, Democratic Committee member.

J. L. Lima of Arcata, brother of the Smith Act defendant.

Eligio Bellotti, businessman.

Seth A. Karo, Eureka fisherman.

Marie Galonis, fish plant worker.

Charis W. Harris, Independent Progressive Party.

8TH AMENDMENT CITED

"We are united in the firm conviction that Mr. Lima or anyone else is entitled to a full, fair and adequate defense," says the ad.

"We aver that unless he is granted bail within his financial reach, he will be unable to prepare such a defense. This will set a precedent which can nullify the Eighth Amendment for us all."

GREEN, AT AFL CONVENTION, ANALYZES THE 53c DOLLAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 (FP).—AFL President William Green presented delegates to the federation's 70th convention with some startling figures to illustrate his charge that "your dollar buys scarcely anything—it's a 53 cent dollar and your wages are frozen."

Comparing the prices of necessities in 1939 and 1951, Green gave these examples:

A man's wool suit that cost \$29 in 1939 costs \$65 today.
Overalls have jumped from \$1.50 to \$4.
Children's shoes from \$2.70 to \$6.40.
Round steak from 36 cents a pound to \$1.09.
Coffee from 22 cents a pound to 87 cents or more.
Bread from 8 cents a pound loaf to 16 cents.
Milk from 11 cents a quart to 22 cents.

Oranges have gone up 195 percent since 1939, canned tomatoes 137 percent, butter 150 percent and potatoes 136 percent.

From June, 1950 to July, 1951, alone, fresh eggs have increased 42 percent, canned tomatoes 41 percent, lard 38 percent, milk 19 percent, potatoes 10 percent, clothing in general 11 percent, house furnishings 16 percent and rent 23 percent, Green said.

These last figures are from the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumer price index. But since, as Green pointed out, the index does not include taxes or attempt to measure all commodity prices, the real increase in the workers' cost of living from 1939 to 1951 is not 87 percent, as the index has it, but actually 100 percent.

PARADE SLAVEOWNER FLAG AT ARMY CAMP

Officers of the U. S. Army, sworn to respect and honor the American Flag, are riding around at Camp Pickett, Va., with the flag of the Ku Klux Klan and the slave-owners on their cars.

A New York resident just returned from a trip through the South told this newspaper yesterday that he saw at least seven cars, with enlisted men and officers in uniform, flying the Stars and

Bars. He saw the Confederate flag displayed widely by racists in Baltimore and Washington, too, and said trucks traveling southern roads bore huge slaveholders' flags on their sides.

The KKK banner has become the popular emblem in recent months for pro-war, pro-fascist, anti-Semitic and anti-Negro groups who are seeking a unifying insignia. The Stars and Bars, flag

of the southern aristocrats who sought to destroy the union for slavery's sake, is being viewed by many reactionaries with the same fervor the Nazis gave the Swastika.

A Negro soldier at Camp Pickett, asked his opinion of the re-emergence of the Confederate flag, replied:

"They say there's no jimcrow in the Army anymore. If you see these flags and you know what they mean, there's your answer."

ILLINOIS PEACE MEET MAPS ACTIONS TO ORGANIZE PEOPLE

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The menace of German rearmament was emphasized here last Saturday at an all-day "Working for Peace" conference at the Arcade Ballroom.

The parley, called by the Illinois Assembly of the American Peace Crusade, centered on diverse program of action being developed here by labor, women's, youth and senior citizens' organizations to bring about peace in Korea and "Big Five" peace talks.

The chairman of the conference, Leon Beverly, president of the Armour Local of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, stressed the "new opportunity" which exists for compelling a truce in Korea.

The Chicago Women for Peace which held its own workshop sessions, unfolded the many-sided activities which its affiliated groups have been engaged in, many of which are bringing women into active opposition to the war drive and the war economy.

In her report, Idell Umbles, president of the women's organization, told of groups fighting for playgrounds, lower utility rates, improved transportation facilities,

the relief of overcrowding in the schools.

"When people work for the things that are near and dear to them, they are working for peace," she said.

She told of the plans to send delegates to the conference of Negro women to be held in Washington.

The youth panel discussed plans for a conference on the issue of the proposed German rearmament. The American Youth Peace Crusade here has begun work on a Youth Friendship Book, to contain the signatures of American youth on a pledge of peace which will be sent to the youth of other lands.

Among the other plans being developed by the AYPC here are a series of monthly cultural meetings, the establishment of a speakers' bureau, an all-nations film series on Sunday evenings, a monthly newsletter.

A panel for senior citizens proposed the formation of a nationwide organization of the aged for peace. Warren Lamson, chairman of the panel, showed how the old people have been compelled to support the war program as the price for pensions and jobs. He revealed, however, how those over 65 have been victimized by the cutting of pensions and by inflation.

In the labor panel, James Miller, of CIO United Auto Workers Local 453, explained some of the methods used in setting up peace committees in the shops.

Fight Order to Deport Filipino Unionist

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—Counsel for Ernesto Mangaoang, veteran Filipino unionist victimized by a McCarran Act deportation frame-up, will fly to Washington in mid-October to press his appeal of a deportation order before the Board of Immigration Appeals, it was announced here.

Attorney John Caughlan said the Mangaoang cases involves points of less which will affect all Filipinos in the U. S., in particular the seven members of Cannery Workers Local 7-C who are under the deportation gun. He said either he or C. T. Hatten, co-counsel, will argue Mangaoang's case before the board.

Mangaoang is business agent of Local 7-C, an International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union affiliate. He and other pioneer builders of the predominantly Filipino union, which has jurisdiction in the Alaska Salmon canneries, have been targets for a sustained Justice Department union-busting drive.

Mangaoang has been ordered deported because he allegedly belonged to the Communist Party in 1937 and 1938. But even under the fascist McCarran Act, Caughlan points out, "a Filipino cannot be deported for anything he is supposed to have done before 1946."

This is because the McCarran Act deportation clauses are directed only at aliens. Until 1946, when the Philippines was granted nominal independence, Filipinos in this country were "non-excludable nationals"—a special, non-alien category.

Labor Peace Meet in Hartford in October

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26.—A Labor Peace Assembly here in October will hear Pat Ward, vice president of Ford UAW Local 600. All Connecticut candidates for elective office are being queried by American Peace Crusade on their stand on cease-fire and peace.

What's On? Tonight Manhattan

AMERICA'S RACIST LAWS: Weapon of National Oppression, lecture by Herbert Aptheker—tonight at 8 p.m. at Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Avenue. This is the fourth in a series of free evening lectures given this week.

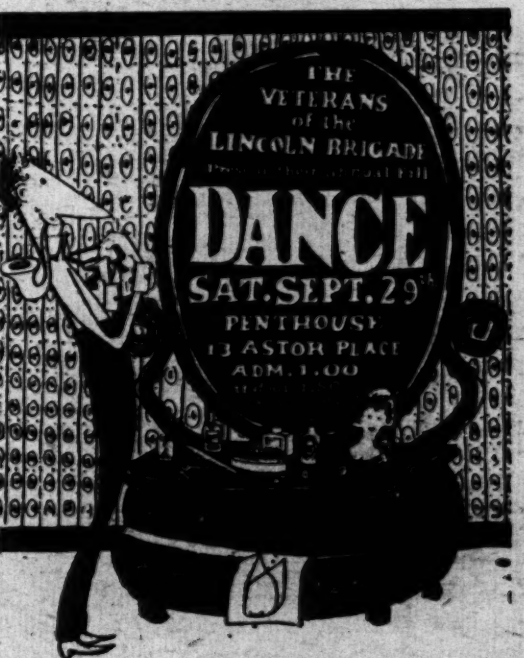
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